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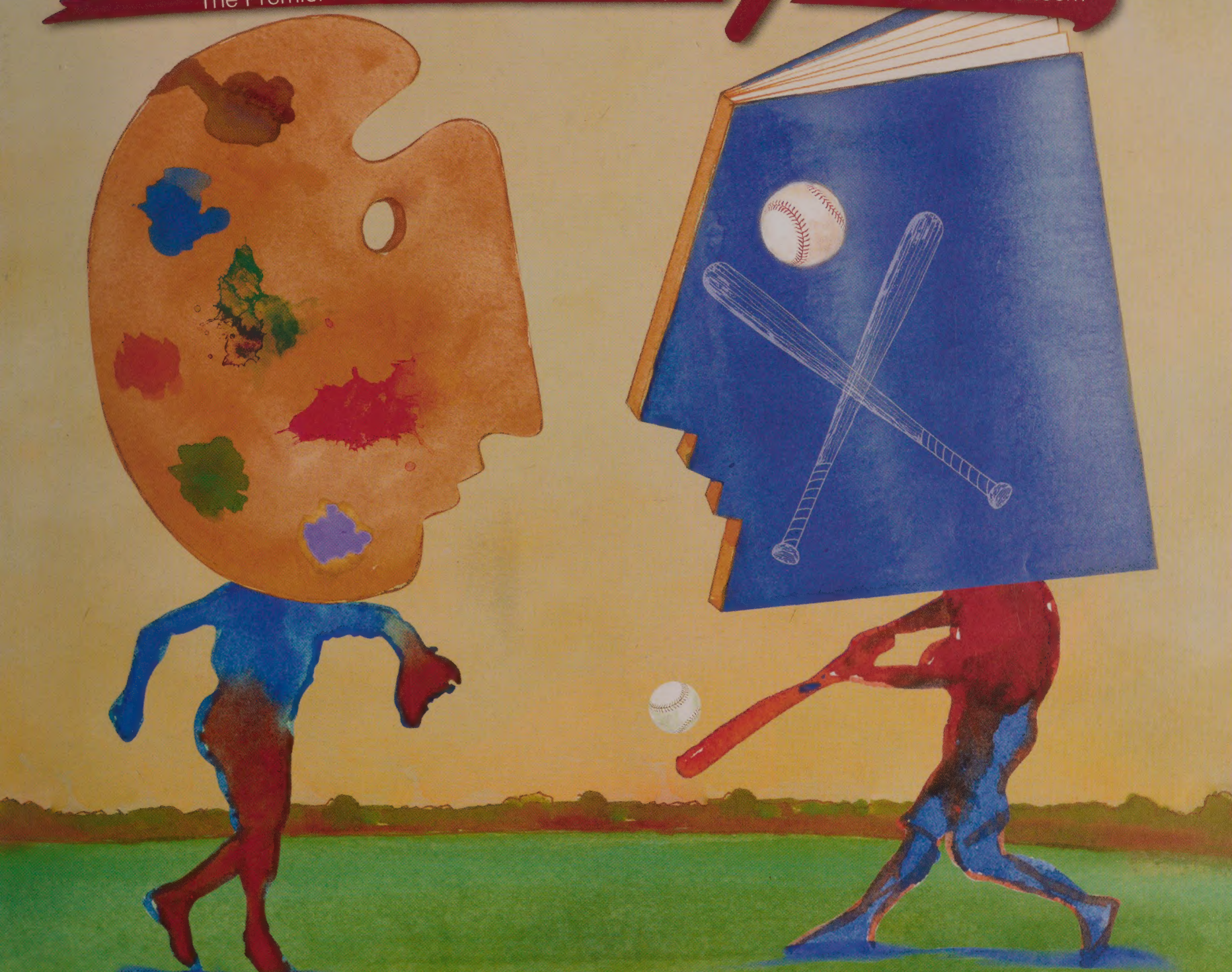

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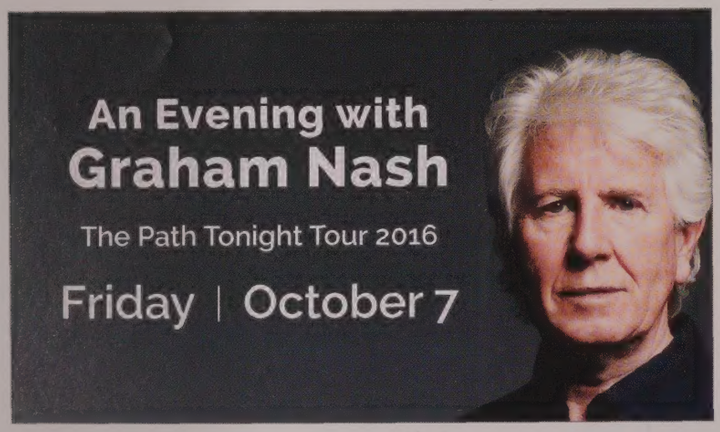

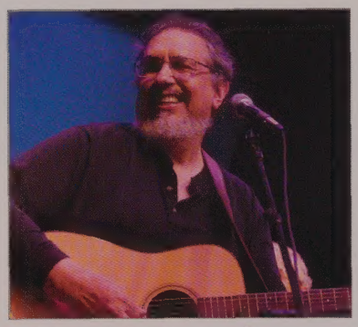

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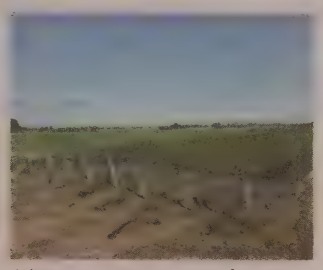

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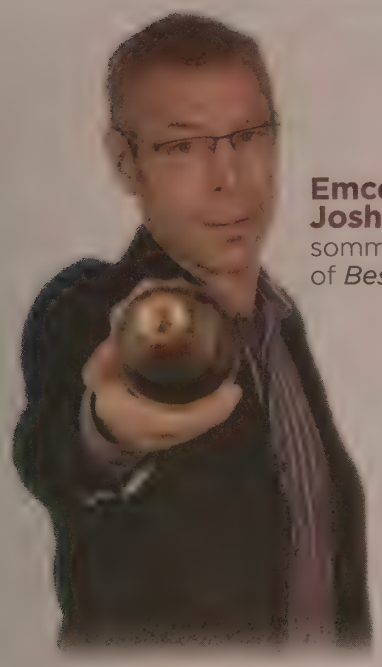

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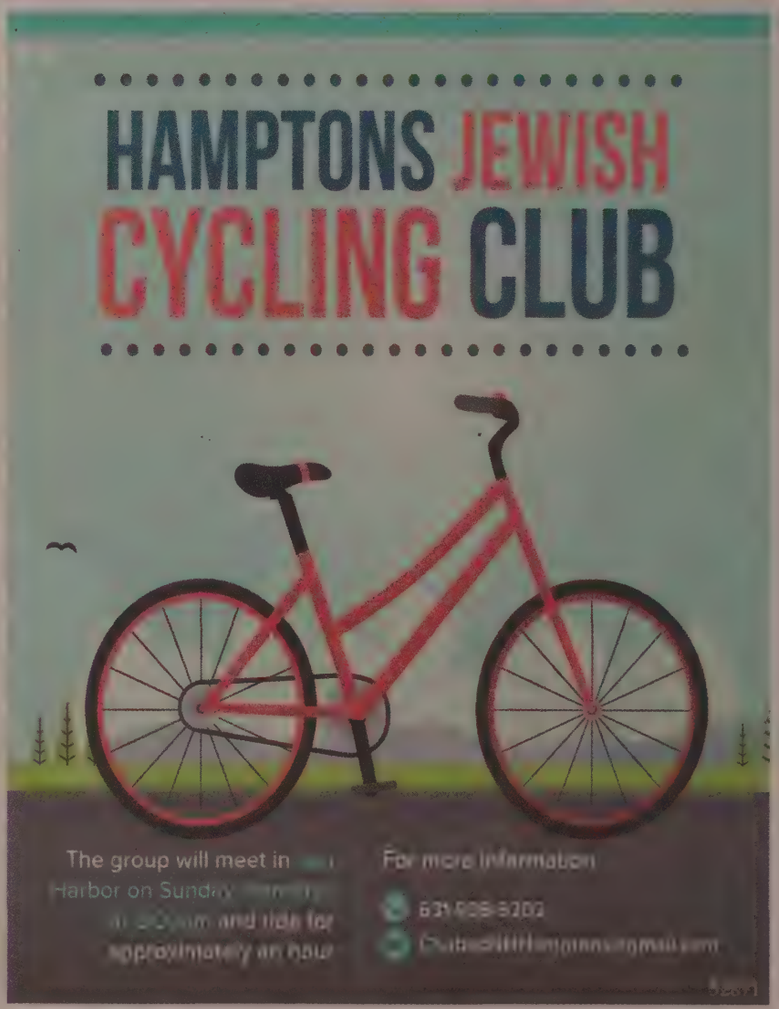

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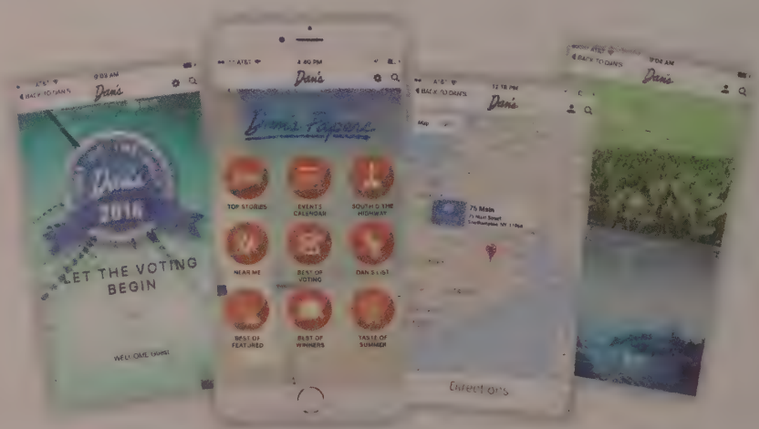

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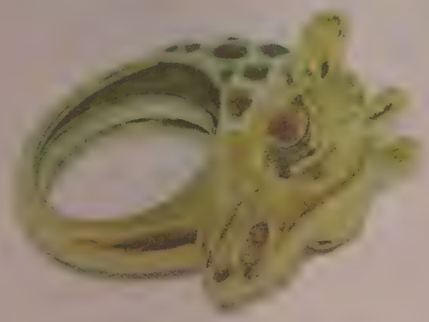

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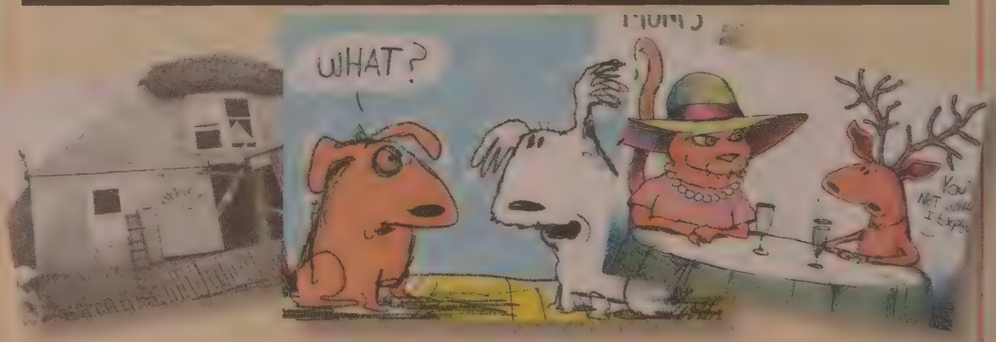

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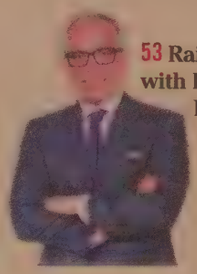

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Welcome to the neighborhood, **Stella McCartney**! The famed fashion designer and daughter of longtime Hamptons resident **Paul McCartney** has purchased a waterfront home north of Amagansett's Napeague Stretch. The three-bedroom, two-bath property reportedly sold for $1.5 million.

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Presidential nominees **Hillary Clinton** and **Donald Trump** will be hitting the Hamptons for fundraising this month. Among other scheduled stops, Clinton will attend a dinner hosted by New York Giants co-owner **Jonathan Tisch**, while Trump will mingle with supporters at the East Hampton home of New York Jets owner **Woody Johnson**.

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After **Kanye West** bowed out of the Watermill Center's Summer Benefit & Auction on July 30, **Ja Rule** stepped in. The popular rapper performed three songs and bid on artwork.

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Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** will host next year's Golden Globe Awards. The annual awards ceremony is scheduled for January 8, 2017.

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October is months away, but the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) has revealed the artist for this year's poster: Amagansett resident **John Alexander**. He based the image on his "Ship of Fools" painting. *See the image on page 78.*

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Where they dine: **Susan Lucci** and her husband dined with a friend at Manna restaurant in Water Mill Saturday night. **Michael J. Fox** and his wife, **Tracy Pollan**, dined with **John Slattery** and his wife, **Talia Balsam**, at Almond in Bridgehampton on Saturday. On Sunday night **Damian Lewis** and **Dominic West** stopped in for dinner at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton while **Blythe Danner** and a friend dined on the patio. Actress **Rachel Bilson**, best known for playing Summer Roberts on *The O.C.*, and her longtime boyfriend, *Star Wars* actor **Hayden Christensen**, vacationed on the North Fork last week. The pair were regular visitors to Southold's North Fork Roasting Company during their stay. Bilson was such a fan of the coffee shop and eatery, she shared pictures of her breakfast with her nearly 600k Instagram followers. *(Continued on page 44)*

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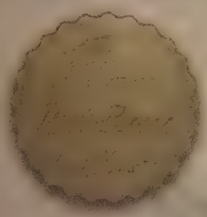

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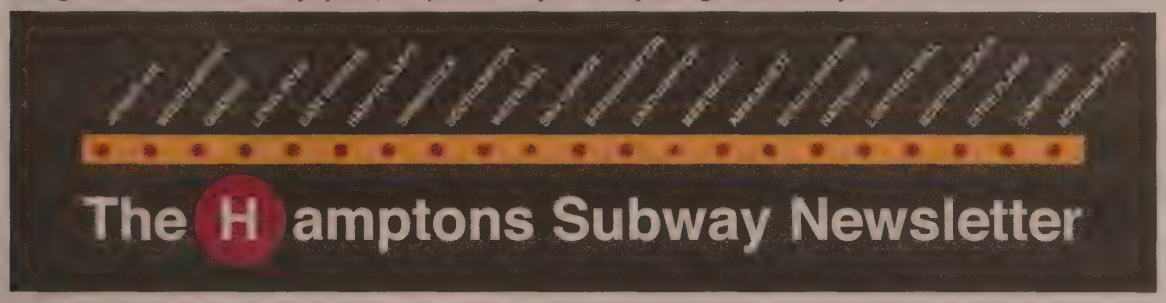

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Sarah Jessica Parker and Kim Cattrall were discussing old times on the subway heading for Amagansett from East Hampton last Friday at 8 p.m. Also at that hour, Michael Bloomberg, Ronald Perelman and Wilbur Ross were discussing old times on a train heading from Southampton to Shinnecock.

BIG MEETING HELD

The Mayors of Southampton, East Hampton, Westhampton Beach and Sag Harbor had a big, two-hour confab last Thursday, meeting in one of the subway cars roped off for them as the train made its way through Southampton, East Hampton, Westhampton Beach and Sag Harbor. The Mayors had been wrestling with lots of important issues and since some have been on one side and others on another side, they have gotten so upset they could not even agree in whose jurisdiction they should confab. Meeting on the subway solved that problem, but it appears they got nothing done anyway.

GRAFFITI ARTIST CAUGHT, SUES

The celebrated graffiti artist from Queens Shaq Bazibi was given permission to do his art on the ceiling of the Bridgehampton subway stop last Thursday. At 10 a.m., standing atop one of our subway cars on a siding there, a Motorman on Train 22, the 9:12 out of Montauk, who had not been informed, saw Bazibi spray painting, backed up his train to hitch onto the car Bazibi was standing on and pulled it out from under him. Or thought he did. Bazibi held on, opened can after can of spray and proceeded to mark the ceilings of every subway tunnel on the system as Train 22 made its way around. The result was kind of a mess. The Motorman, Gus Cleveland, was fired. All the subway tunnel ceilings are painted in long, wiggly lines. Bazibi filed a lawsuit alleging pain and suffering, but then retracted it when *The New York Times* art critic Ben Kingsley declared the ceilings of the Hamptons Subway tunnel to be "a stunning expression of fear, angst and triumph."

HAMPTONS SUBWAY WINS AWARD

Hamptons Subway was awarded the Bronze Medal at the annual Subway Awards Ceremony in Las Vegas last week. The Bronze was for the category we entered, which is the Less Than 50 Employees, Northeast, United States Cleanliness Division.

NO CAMPAIGNING PLEASE

Both Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton were arrested again last Thursday and given summonses for campaigning on the Hamptons Subway platforms, this time Hillary in Quogue and Donald in Montauk. This is the fourth time in three weeks they have been summonsed. The cost to them keeps going up, from $5 for the First Offense, and then the amount doubling for each subsequent offense. We blame their campaign managers for arranging these illegal stump appearances in defiance of our regulations.

APOLOGY TO COOPER'S BEACH RIDERS

The subway spur that connects Monument Square with Cooper's Beach in Southampton was shut down for an hour and a half last Thursday when a Giorgina School, 22, in flip-flops, robe and floppy beach hat proceeded to jump the gun, so to speak, by inflating her floating rubber sea horse right in the subway car, which in the end resulted in her and her inflatable getting stuck in the sliding glass doors as she tried to exit. It took Subway employees 40 minutes, using the Jaws of Life, to pry Ms. School and her inflatable free from the door and another 40 minutes to repair damage done to the door. We regret the two hours that this spur to the beach was out of service.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Hamptons Subway's new marketing director Biff Aspinall, who happens to be my brother, has begun a poll to see who our riders prefer for President. You can buy a mug that reads Clinton or Trump or buy nothing at all.

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DEEP IN THE WEEDS

The Hamptons Police announced this week that they had discovered a large marijuana-growing facility in an undisclosed, underground Hamptons location. The illegal facility is reportedly state-of-the-art, employing expensive technology to speed plant growth and maximize the potency of the finished product. There were approximately 70 flourishing marijuana plants in what police described as "a state of vigorous health," along with an undisclosed number of small bags of dried, processed marijuana. "Whoever set up this operation clearly knew what he or she was doing," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "This was some of the finest sticky icky I've ever had the opportunity to inspect." While the initial plan was to remove the illegal plants to police headquarters to be used as evidence, Hamptons Police officials meeting in emergency sessions decided instead to commandeer the growing facility for "police investigative purposes." "If this discovery has taught us anything," said Hirsch, "it's that we have a lot to learn about the highly illegal practice of growing marijuana. The potency of this contraband ganja came as a complete shock to our officers—in our experience the local homegrown stuff isn't nearly so high-grade. This stuff is like BC Bud! We feel that if we can retain access to this facility for the indefinite future, we can develop expertise in the methods and practices used in this pernicious industry—helping us to end the scourge of illegal drugs once and for all!"

SHORTAGE OF KANYE

Officials in Water Mill contacted emergency crews last week to report an unexpected shortage of Kanye in the hamlet. "People had come to our hamlet with an expectation of Kanye," says Water Mill spokesperson Denise Finch, "and it turned out there wasn't any. It was a bit of a disaster." In recent weeks it had been reported that Water Mill would have a supply of Kanye on the weekend in question, which presumably prompted a lot of Kanye-deficient people to go to extraordinary lengths to get to Water Mill to take advantage of the Kanye access. According to emergency personnel who were able to reach the resulting area of acute Kanye-lessness, there was a scene of utter misery and dejection as people searched in vain to find any Kanye. "Some kind soul offered to repeat some banal melodic phrases into an Autotuned microphone, and even managed to rap fitfully and incoherently for several minutes," one emergency worker reported. "But the Kanye-deprived crowd was too far gone to be revived by such well-meant measures. After all, it might have sounded a lot like Kanye, but it wasn't Kanye." Over 45 people suffered from serious Kanye deprivation, and were taken to the hospital for evaluation.

Read more Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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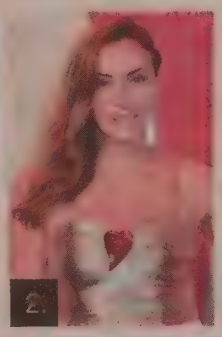
Dan's Papers 44th Kite Fly Event in Sagaponack

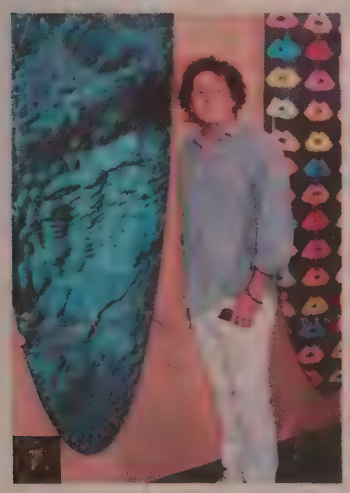
Dan's 44th Annual Anniversary Kite Fly, sponsored by Bai and Stop & Shop, took flight on Sunday, August 7 at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack. Contestants were entertained by Jim Turner and had their happy faces painted by Party Kidz.
Photographs by Patria Baradi Pacis and Steven McKenna

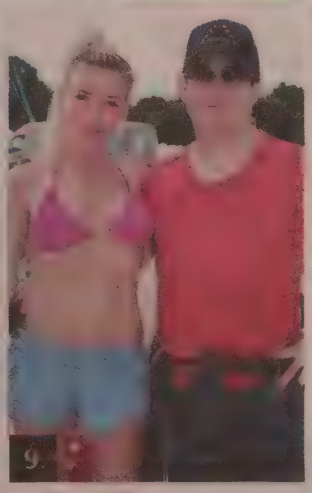
1. Stop & Shop and Bai beverages sponsored the event
2. Hamptons guitarist and songwriter **Jim Turner** was joined by Dan's Papers founder **Dan Rattiner**
3. The **Lettieri** family won the funniest kite award thanks to a windsock cow
4. Winner of Most Seasoned Flyer, **Elliott Vines**
5. Winner of Highest Kite Award, **Miles**, with younger brother **Shea** and mother **Mary Pat**
6. Winner of Judge's Choice, **Connor**

The Hamptons Paddle for Pink and Sunset Party

The Paddle for Pink event was held at Havens Beach in Sag Harbor followed by a sunset party benefiting the Breast Cancer Research Foundation on Saturday, August 6, at Fairview Farm on Mecox Bay in Bridgehampton. Gwyneth Paltrow and special guests helped raise money throughout the event. A special performance by Nile Rodgers and the ladies of Chic, as well as a DJ set by internationally acclaimed Brendan Fallis, closed out the evening.
Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Jennifer Meihofer







1. **Nile Rodgers**
2. **Ingrid Vandebosch**
3. *NASCAR*'s **Brian France** with wife **Amy**
4. Chef **Alex Guarnaschelli**
5. **Gwyneth Paltrow**
6. **Reece**, **Gabby Reece** and **Laird Hamilton**
7. **Michael Dweck** designed a gorgeous board for the auction
8. **Bonnie Rudin**, 20-year survivor of breast cancer, paddles for pink!
9. **Tracey Anderson** and **Charlie Walk**, President of Public Records
10. **Amy Linnen**, first place winner of the womens 3-mile race
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On the small screens: After speaking at last week's Democratic National Convention, Vice President **Joe Biden**, a Hamptons regular, taped scenes for an upcoming episode of *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit* in New York. The Vice President will play himself in an episode that addresses abuse against women, one of his major causes. The new season of *Law & Order: SVU* begins September 21 on NBC. Sag Harbor's **Ellen Pompeo** recently spoke with *People* magazine about her choice to remain with *Grey's Anatomy* for so long, even as co-stars made other career moves. Said Pompeo, "My decision to stay on *Grey's* was based solely on age. At 33, I was wise enough to know my clock was already ticking in Hollywood." The actress's full interview appears in the current issue of *People*. A staffer at LT Burger in Sag Harbor reports that "some Bravo reality show" taped there last Friday evening.

Congratulations, **Lyor Cohen**! The former Warner Music Group executive wed **Xin Li**, deputy chairman of Christie's Asia, at his North Haven home last weekend. Lyor was previously linked to Southampton fashion designer **Tory Burch**.

Booked: Montauk's **Bill O'Reilly** has teamed up with bestselling author **James Patterson** for a new children's book. Featuring illustrations by a variety of artists, *Give Please a Chance* will teach young readers the power of saying please. The picture book will be published by Little, Brown this November. All proceeds will go to charity. Water Mill resident and bestselling author **Jay McInerney** released *Bright, Precious Days*, a new novel, last week. Said Booklist, "In this powerful portrait of a marriage and a city in the shadow of the looming subprime mortgage crisis, McInerney observes the passage of life's seasons with aching and indelible clarity." South Fork author **Steven Gaines**, perhaps best known locally for *Philistines at the Hedgerow: Passion and Property in the Hamptons*, released a memoir this week. *One of These Things First* offers readers an inside look at Gaines' textured personal life. Said *Publishers Weekly*, "By turns comic, honest, and riveting, Gaines tells a story of a well-meaning shrink and his troubled charge..." Gaines will discuss his work at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton this Friday, August 12, at 5 p.m. Amagansett resident, **Daniel Simone**, author of *The Lufthansa Heist*, has completed his upcoming nonfiction book, *The Pierre Hotel Affair*. It is to be published by Pegasus Books USA, who intend to release it in May of 2017. The manuscript has been optioned for a feature film. Simone is represented by Marianne Strong Literary Agency.

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Courtesy Ron Ziel

Pickleworks Wreck

When the Shelter Island Flyer Hit the Pickle Factory in Calverton

BY DAN RATTINER

The summer of 1926: Calvin Coolidge is President, Al Smith is the Governor of New York, Prohibition is celebrating its seventh year, Warner Brothers makes the first talking motion picture, flappers do the Charleston, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig are leading the Yankees to another pennant, Charles Lindbergh is barnstorming in biplanes around the country and there is, for the most part, peace in the world.

For most of the 20th century, many people in New York City would finish their nine-to-five jobs at the end of the week, board a Long Island Rail Road train at Penn Station and come out to the peaceful countryside of the eastern end of Long Island where they had summer homes with their families. On one of these occasions, Friday the 13th in August of 1926—exactly 90 years ago—things did not go as planned.

It didn't affect the middle-class customers, who could pay relatively small sums for tickets on coaches that went relatively slowly and made many stops along the way. Instead, it went badly for the rich who wanted a luxury ride, the Friday afternoon Shelter Island Flyer, which went out to Greenport—the mate to the Cannonball luxury train that went out to the Hamptons.

These trains, with whistles blaring and smoke trailing behind at 70, or even 80 miles an hour, if they had to make up time, came along at high speed and stopped only once, about halfway, at Manorville and Patchogue respectively. The cost of a seat on these luxury trains was double the cost of a seat on the regular train. For 10 times the cost, you could be pampered on this luxury train in what were called parlour cars—Victorian living rooms on wheels with velvet curtains framing the windows, mahogany paneling on the walls and Oriental rugs across the floor. White-coated porters could serve drinks from a bar or come by with cigars and newspapers to where you sat in comfortable easy chairs, enjoying the countryside as it zipped by.

Those taking the Friday high-speed trains were not among those who had to stay at their work all day. At this level of executive privilege, they'd wind things up at 3 p.m. and be on their way before rush hour. The Shelter Island Flyer that afternoon would leave the city at 4:10 p.m. The train to the Hamptons would be leaving immediately after.

Harold Fish, a 41-year-old stockbroker on Wall Street, was one of those privileged to take the parlour car. Rain *(Cont'd on next page)*

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Wreck *(Continued from previous page)*

accompanied by thunder and lightning had attacked the city in both the morning and early afternoon, but at the time he left his office on Wall Street at 3 p.m., it had stopped and was starting to clear. He would be going on the Flyer. One of his house servants would meet him in Greenport. But he would not be taken to Shelter Island. He would be taken to his summer home in East Marion, 20 minutes drive further on, where his wife and children would be waiting for him.

In Jamaica, where the managers of the railroad order the train combinations every day, the manifest showed there would be 31 people aboard that afternoon's parlour car. And 337 who paid to be in the coaches to the rear.

The managers assembled 10 cars for this trip, including two steam engines for extra power, not just one. One of them, #214, would take the lead. It consisted of the boiler, the cab and the coal car. Behind it was the much more powerful #2, the pride of the line, a Camelback, called that because the engineer's cab sat astride the boiler, with an engine that could drive its seven-foot-diameter wheels to take its load up to 120 miles an hour.

Behind these two engines came the parlour car, a smoking car, a baggage car and then five coaches to accommodate those who had not paid for a parlour car seat.

At 3:15 p.m., Fish put his white summer jacket on over his shirt and tie, his bowler hat on his head, said goodbye to his staff and took the elevator down to the street. A taxi would take him to Penn Station and his seat on the parlor car "Eastern Lily."

Also leaving for the parlour car at that hour were Charles A. Angell, a wealthy contractor, his wife, their two grandchildren (George Jr., 3, and Dorothy, 1) and their daughter-in-law Mrs. George A. Shuford of Biltmore, North Carolina. Also with them was what was described as "a negro maid." No further identification of her was ever made in any of the accounts of this trip. They had spent the night in the city and now were off to visit their daughter-in-law's parents at their summer home on Shelter Island.

None of them noticed that a four-foot-high lever—which directed trains—was missing a small cotter pin.

With crew, there were 378 people on board as the train left the Jamaica Station. The skies were darkening again.

The train rocketed along for a while, then stopped at Manorville, halfway out, at 5:41 p.m. Soon, they were off again at 70 miles an hour, bound for Greenport, another hour away. They would not make it.

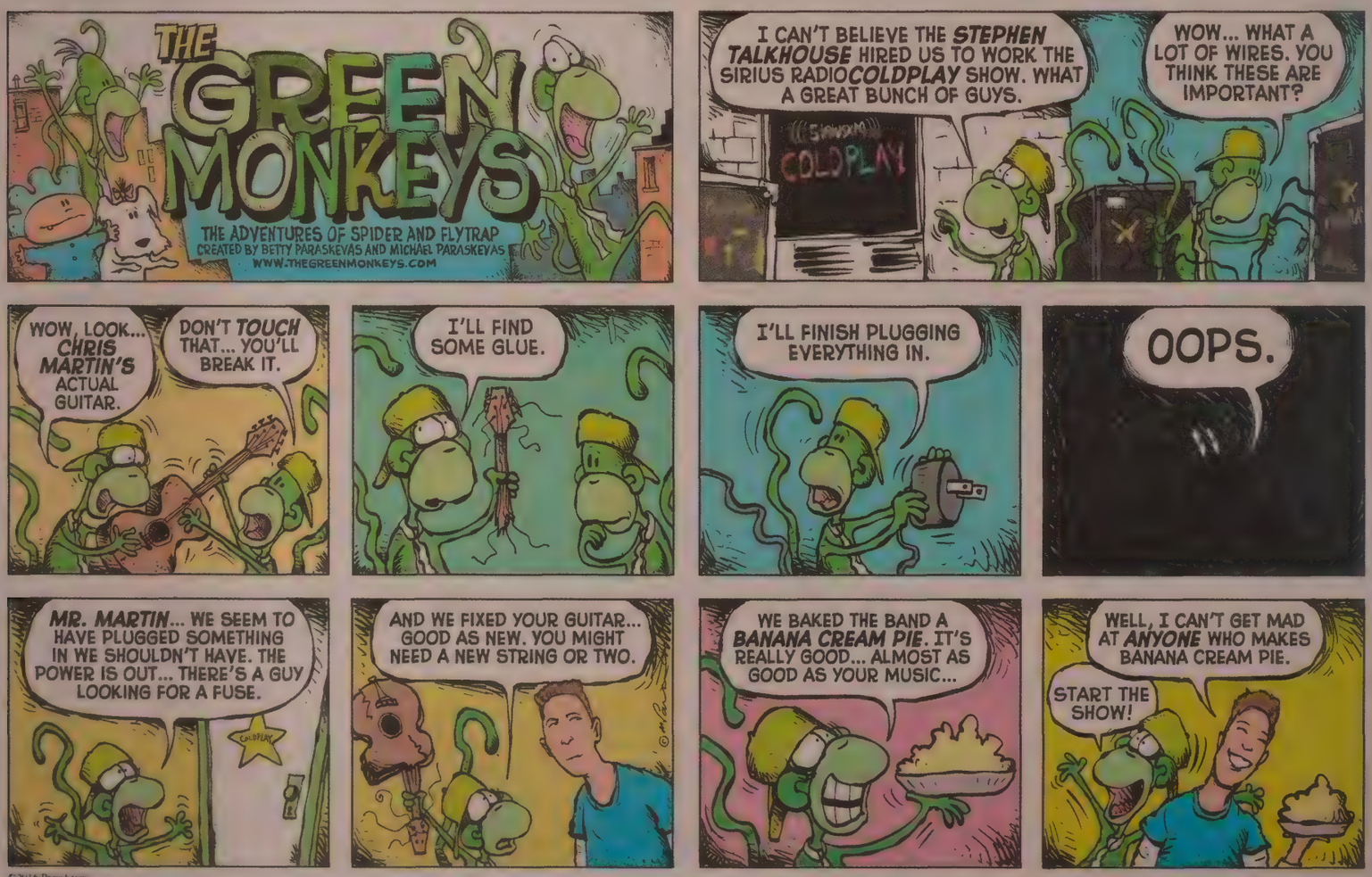
About 40 miles west of Manorville, alongside the tracks in the farming community of Calverton just before Riverhead, there sat a large, old wooden barn that had been converted into a pickle-packing factory.

A railroad spur off the main line ended there in a dead end. In one end of this factory came local cucumbers, barrels of salt, barrels of spices, empty bottles with metal lids, cardboard boxes, bottles of glue and stacks of labels that read GOLDEN'S PICKLES, the word GOLDEN'S in the curve of a pickle so you'd know exactly what you were getting. This label matched a huge curving wooden sign in the shape of a pickle mounted over the barn doors. It was 4 feet wide and 12 feet long.

Men worked long hours five days a week at this factory. The salt and spice barrels were on platforms on the attic rafters, with chutes sending their contents down into vats as needed. Below, empty bottles were labeled and then sent down a conveyor belt to be filled with salt, brine and a dozen pickles each. Then they were topped and boxed and brought out to be put on an arriving railroad car.

On this particular day, late that afternoon, the foreman, noting that thunder and lightning was starting up again, sent the men home for the day at 5 p.m. instead of 6. He then locked up and went home himself.

None of them noticed, as they left in their Model T's and wagons and flivvers, that a four-foot-high metal lever—which one way would let the trains proceed straight but the other way would result in a train coming down the siding to the factory—was missing a small cotter pin. This three-inch pin was designed to lock the lever one way or another so it could not move back and forth. It was the job of the factory foreman to move it. But it was not his job to notice the cotter pin *(Continued on page 66)*



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3 Days of Hell

Eight Years Ago, I Installed Three Carbon Monoxide Alarms

BY DAN RATTINER

The first inkling that something was wrong was when our dog Bella began acting as if a fly were bothering her. She'd turn around one way, then around another. There was no fly.

When Bella took off for the bedroom upstairs, though, I followed her. Then I heard it. At 10-second intervals, something was giving off a very loud, high-pitched cheep. It was an alarm of some sort. We have all sorts of alarms in the house. A smoke alarm, a fire alarm, a burglar alarm. But which one?

Bella squirreled herself under the bed.

The problem with these cheeps is that you can't really tell where they are coming from. I'm chasing ghosts. Is it here? There? Well, the dog ain't talking. In the old days, when we had just one battery-operated smoke alarm on the ceiling, we could hit it with a broom and that would shut it up and bring it down. Now there's dozens of things that cheep and they're all wired.

It was just me and the dog in the house at that time. So I checked out the things that cheep on the second floor. I checked out all the things that cheep on the first floor. Nothing wrong. Then I went down to the basement.

It was quite loud in the basement. And it was coming from the basement carbon monoxide detector, which is the size of a dinner plate, on a wall at the far end of the room. A digital number was flashing. The number was 6. I had no idea what that meant, but I was determined to get it to stop one way or another. We'd put this in years ago. Carbon monoxide is deadly, invisible and odorless. Thank God for the carbon monoxide detector. But it was hurting my ears. I twisted it and it came off the wall into my hand, wires attached on the back. BEEP. I pulled out the wires. BEEP. How could this be? It was dead now, yes? No! It had a compartment in the back with a backup battery. How long did I have before I passed out? Five minutes? Ten? So I took out the 9V battery and finally, it shut up.

I took a sniff. Everything smelled okay. Must be a malfunction. A moth in its innards or something. But still. I took it upstairs, got my laptop, got Bella from under the bed and took everything out onto the deck for fresh air. There I Googled the name and model number and asked it what "6" meant.

It meant it was time to replace the detector. It had reached the end of its eight-year lifespan. There were filters inside that could not detect carbon monoxide anymore. And there was no way to replace them. Just toss it out. And buy another one. Did they even make this model anymore?

I brought the detector inside and tried the hardware store. Yes, they had a replacement. I could get it any time. And *(Cont'd on next page)*

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no, I was probably not in any danger. No carbon monoxide disaster had killed anyone in eight years. We'd make it through one more day.

Solving this particular carbon monoxide detector problem, however, did not mean I had solved the problem.

The next day, in the afternoon, Bella started chasing the fly around and again ran upstairs to wriggle under the bed. This time I knew to look for another carbon monoxide detector. After a while chasing ghosts, I found it in on the first floor on the living room wall behind a chest my wife had bought. I dealt with it.

Then the next day, Bella ran upstairs and under the bed around 1 p.m. again. And this time, I found the problem in the upstairs hallway.

Three disruptions, three days in a row, from an installation of three carbon monoxide detectors exactly eight years ago to the day, on three separate days in a row on July 12, 13, and 14, 2008.

I now had the three dead ones stacked up on my desk, having not yet gone to the hardware store. Would they have three? I also had three perfectly good 9v batteries next to them. All used just once. All with an expiration date of December 2014. Wouldn't it be something if we all died of carbon monoxide poisoning during the short time we had before I bought three new ones?

I also thought what a terrible waste this was. They could have built them with a replaceable 15-cent filter, but they didn't. Instead, they'd built these very complicated contraptions. Online I learned they had these 10 different signal numbers that could mean 10 different things. They displayed the highest CO levels, from 33 to 900, on the screen when that was the problem, and a memory indicator could tell an expert when that was. They could make a different sound if they detected smoke, so they were also smoke detectors. They gave off their death rattle after eight years, to the day. They have a red flashing light to signal "alarm." They show an amber light while recalibrating after a power outage. They show green when in "go" mode. They have a "test" button and a "re-test" button. The beep is 85 decibels at 10 feet, about the sound level of a helicopter, but brief. They have an interconnectivity ability with 18 other devices, and they have a special sound for their heat alarm. They have a plastic pull tab that when pulled activates the backup battery. It did everything except land on the moon.

Those three July days, I found the time, early in the morning, to write three articles for Dan's Papers, one each day.

All of this I learned online, and I got my next three, for $36 each. This doesn't even make sense if you pay Third World people living in huts a dollar a day to build them. At the hardware store, I learned they've extended the lives for the new detectors. It's now set to drive you crazy after 10 years, not eight.

Most interesting, of course, is it got me thinking back to eight years ago. That July, a building contractor had just completed a renovation on this old house. He was a good building contractor, and I had a hard time believing he installed these three detectors on three different days. I'm sure it was all on the same day. It's just a quirk in the manufacture. The stock market was soaring in July 2008. Million dollar mortgages were being given to the unemployed. The war in Iraq was going on, though it was on simmer. Architects were still re-designing the World Trade Center site. American planes accidently killed civilians in Pakistan that month. And Egypt brokered a peace treaty between Israel and the Palestinians and the Arab League.

That July 12, eight years ago, my daughter Maya flew into JFK from where she lives in San Francisco with her husband, Kevin, and their two children. Solange then was six. Rhone was a toddler. The house was all shined up.

Those three July days, I found the time, early in the morning, watching sunrise down at Main Beach from a folding chair, to write three articles for *Dan's Papers*, one each day. I keep everything I write on a thumb drive. Have done it since when they started thumb drives, which was in 2001. So here's what I wrote about those days (and subsequently published in *Dan's Papers*).

July 12: BRAIN POWER. A story about a recent Harvard study of brainpower. It was found that young people could review data quicker, but would miss things that older people would pick up. I gave an example. *(Continued on page 50)*

Not Lions

Cougars, Scientists Say, Could Eat All the East End's Deer

BY DAN RATTINER

Every Tuesday, I look forward to reading the Science section of *The New York Times*. They have interesting articles about the solar system, mathematics, large squids, medical discoveries and caves full of bats.

Last Tuesday, what the Science section had to say brought me up short.

The most widely read story I've ever written was about the time a South African billionaire, observing that deer are a problem in the Hamptons, imported 23 South African lions to his estate in Quogue so that, on one single night, he could let the lions loose and have them eat up all the deer on eastern Long Island. People who picked up *Dan's Papers* that week were told to stay in their homes for the 24 hours that the lions were out. Some people believed this story was true and actually did that. Others knew it was all just a hoax. No lions appeared. No deer were eaten. But the story went viral and received about a million hits on the internet.

Last Tuesday, a scientist was interviewed in the *Times* who has proven our plan would work, and for real, though not with lions, but with cougars. The plan for cougars to eat the deer was made by Laura R. Prugh, a wildlife scientist at the University of Washington; Sophie L. Gilbert, a wildlife ecologist at the University of Idaho; and some colleagues. Well researched, the plan appears in the journal *Conservation Letters*, where the *Times* read it.

According to Dr. Prugh and the team, the number of people killed by deer in the 19 northeastern states where they are a problem is about 200 a year. The deer collide with cars. They don't intend to. It just happens. And people die.

The number of deer who die is not calculated in this article, but of course it is many times that. Also calculated is an estimate of how many people would die from cougar attacks once they have eaten up all the deer, and the answer is fewer than 30 people a year. So there you have it. A tremendous savings. Add into that the number of humans injured in car-deer collisions, about 21,000 in the course of a 30-year span, and you see the real magnitude of the problem in pain and suffering. The cost of treating the injured would decline by $2 billion if the cougars were here. That's a tidy sum.

This is not a joke. Dr. Prugh has teamed up with other scientists to study how many deer a cougar might kill—about 259 over the six-year life span of a cougar—how much forest is needed to sustain a cougar population—850 square miles. They even considered the number of deer eaten that would be in addition to those dying from old age, starvation or illness. They also noted that killing adult deer would not immediately reduce the deer population because there are so many fawns around, and it would only begin to add up if the adults finally stopped mating for lack of anybody to mate with.

Finally, they studied the cougar itself. Cougars, according to Wikipedia, were declared extinct in the northeastern United States in 2014. Though Dr. Prugh is not advocating bringing wild cougars in from other parts of the country where they thrive, the story does note an uptick in cougar sightings in recent years. One was spotted in Connecticut earlier this year.

On the other hand, Dr. Prugh agrees, it might be difficult to get the general population to welcome cougars. "The idea of being killed in a car crash with a deer just doesn't scare people the way the idea of a cougar leaping on your back in the woods does," she told the *Times*. But if people were given the information about the good the cougars could do, she said, they "might be a little more accepting even if they are still scared."

I spoke to the South African Billionaire Erik Von Loon about all this and he said he'd like to meet Dr. Prugh to hash this thing out. He is perfectly willing to trot out the lions again and would like to coordinate with her so as not to do it on the day she trots out the cougars.

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Alarmed (Continued from page 48)

Police in East Hampton shut down an art gallery opening at the Walk Tall Gallery because they had not bought the temporary food permit.

Here's the movie where the 55-year-old King and the 25-year-old Prince are discussing the enemy that is arrayed before them on the field.

"There they are," the Prince shouts. "Let's take 'em. Issue the order to charge."

"Wait a minute," the King says, holding up his palm. "There's very angry-looking rain clouds coming in from behind us. It could be a downpour. If it is, our archers will be blinded. And our advantage in mobility will be compromised. Let's wait until it passes."

At the end of the article, I asked, Who should we vote for? Obama, who was 48, or McCain, who was 71?

JULY 13: NO WINE AND CHEESE. The police in East Hampton shut down an art gallery opening at the Walk Tall Gallery on Park Place because they had not bought the $37 temporary food permit to serve free wine and cheese. The same thing had happened to Ruth Vered at her gallery next door the week before, when the police not only summonsed her but also arrested her and walked her off when she made a case out of it. I also wrote about how Dylan Lauren had been given a summons for giving away free ice cream to people who came to her new store in town.

JULY 14. THE MUSIC CONTEST. At eight each evening during the annual Hamptons Music Festival every year, a train roars along the adjacent tracks blowing its horn, which, at that hour, would disrupt Haydn, Bach or whatever was being played at the time. I wrote about a contest I organized. During the winter, composers from around the country between the ages of 15 and 29 were invited to create a classical concerto of 12 minutes or less that would include this train as a musical instrument as it came through. Fifty-five young composers entered. The winner was Mark Petering, a grad student at the University of Minnesota who was present at the festival with his family earlier that week as his piece was played by the orchestra, with Michael Gutman conducting. A train, courtesy of the LIRR, roared through blowing its horn at the exact time it was supposed to.

As for the rest of *Dan's Papers* that week, there were other things going on. I have a collection of back issues in a library for every week since July 1, 1960. So I could look this up. What was going on when they installed the carbon monoxide detectors?

Southampton Town Police had raided a house on Millstone Road in Noyac just before dawn to discover 36 people sleeping on mattresses wall-to-wall in a group house. Summonses were issued. A law was passed in Southampton Town making it illegal to have more than one party with 50 people or more a year. And the Cole Brothers Circus was in town, but because PETA had demonstrated against their using elephants and the town passed a law forbidding elephants, the circus tent was no longer in a field at the VFW Hall on County Road 39 but at a field on the Shinnecock Indian Reservation—which allows elephants. Meanwhile, in East Hampton, a petition was passed around asking people to sign up demanding the resignation of Town Supervisor Bill McGintee, who had inherited his job with a $12 million surplus and was now showing a $14 million deficit.

These detectors were chugging away, all getting ready to be replaced after eight years. It's the law.

Anyway, that year my wife, my daughter, her husband and the two little kids went out into Gardiner's Bay for an afternoon in my boat; we went to a barbecue at Indian Wells Beach; we went to a play at the John Drew Theater; we invited over some of her old high school chums. And the whole time, the newly installed carbon monoxide devices were chugging away.

By the millions, around the country, these detectors were chugging away, all getting ready to be replaced after eight years. It's the law. And it does line somebody's pockets.

I wonder where I will be 10 years from now when the carbon monoxide detectors in my house go nuts again.

The family hopes to be better prepared next time. We are putting it into our smartphone calendars, with a heads up a week ahead.

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Raise a Glass with Harvest East End Host Geoffrey Zakarian

Dan's Taste of Summer 2016 goes to the North Fork with Dan's Harvest East End, showcasing the wines of East End winemakers paired with the dishes of top regional chefs and the foodcraft of local purveyors at the picturesque McCall Vineyard and Ranch on the North Fork. Presented by Dan's Papers and the Long Island Wine Council, this bucolic event celebrates Long Island wine country and benefits important regional charities. Harvest East End will again be hosted by Iron Chef Geoffrey Zakarian of Food Network's *Chopped*, *The Kitchen*, *Top 5* and his newest primetime hit, *Cooks vs. Cons*, author of celebrated cookbook *My Perfect Pantry*, and Chef/Owner of The Lambs Club, The National in New York City, The National in Greenwich, CT, The Water Club at Borgata in Atlantic City and the soon to open Georgie and The Garden Bar at Montage Beverly Hills.

Check out what the master chef has to say about wine, his advice to guests of Harvest, and what he loves about Long Island.

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Harvest East End?

To me it's about mingling with the people and listening to their opinions and questions. I love the crowds.

What are some of the most significant changes you've seen in Long Island wine over the past decade?

The structures and complexities have grown. Technology has helped everyone put out a more vibrant and consistent product.

Imagine you're a contestant on *Chopped* and are given red table wine, string cheese, peanut M&Ms and fingerling potatoes. What do you make?

I sip the wine and make a chocolate peanut butter raclette.

You host *Cooks vs. Cons*. What is the key to a home cook winning an episode?

It's all about confidence in presenting your dish. As well as the basic of basics. Seasoning the food with authority.

What's the secret to cooking with wine?

Understanding what use and type of wine goes best with each preparation. Using wine just because it's cool isn't the smartest choice. However, you then have a bottle to drink!

You've been an executive chef and owned several restaurants over the years—how do you keep up with changing tastes and finding the right balance in menus?

I always try to mirror my food after my own tastes. Change is imperceptible and slow but permanent—you need to always remember this.

When consulting for restaurants, what's the most important piece of advice you can give?

Make sure you focus on who you are and not be everything to everybody. If you don't have an overwhelmingly clear view of what you want to serve or who you are, don't bother.

What do you love most about the North Fork of Long Island?

Tranquility. Old world peace. Unspoiled beauty.

What's your favorite type of cuisine, and what/where do you especially enjoy eating when you're on the East End?

I love anything Mediterranean or French. Pierre's [Bridgehampton], Round Swamp Farm [Bridgehampton & East Hampton], Boswick's [East Hampton]. Simple food. Perfect products.

What advice do you have to offer for guests attending a wine tasting event such as Dan's Harvest East End, with so many wines to enjoy?

Uber.

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the annual Dan's Taste of Summer series on August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 9325 New Suffolk Avenue, Cutchogue. For tickets and more information visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Many got their Mozart fix at the 33rd Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival on July 31 and August 1 when Water Mill resident **Alan Alda** narrated "Mozart: A Portrait in Music and Words." Alda's oration complemented a performance of Mozart's Sonata in F major for Piano and Flute, Flute Quartet in D major, Piano Quartet in E-flat major and the Piano Trio in C major. Each piece was introduced by Alda reading select passages from Mozart's letters, ranging from when the composer was eight years old and into the last years of his life. "The letters, charming and amazing, tell an overall story about what was happening at the time," says Alda.

On August 1, power players gathered at Tutto Il Giorno in Southampton for the Second Annual Women Helping Women Hamptons luncheon to honor model and activist **Georgie Badiel**. Former Miss Africa 2004, Badiel is the Founder of the Georgie Badiel Foundation, which is dedicated helping people in Africa gain access to clean water, education and hygiene. Mistress of Ceremonies at the luncheon was **Magatte Wade**, Founder and CEO of Tiossan, a luxury skincare line based on Senegalese recipes. Also in attendance were notables **Gabby Karan De Felice**, **Kelly Bensimon**, **Kelli Shaughnessy**, **Jane Sutherland**, **Catherine Zadeh** and **Cristina Cuomo**.

South Fork resident **Chuck Scarborough** hosted Southampton Hospital's 58th Annual Summer Party last Saturday, August 6. The event, featuring cocktails, dinner and dancing, benefited the Hospital's Jenny and John Paulson Emergency Department.

The Hamptons Festival of the Arts is set to take place at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill, kicking off on August 13 with an intimate reception featuring a performance by the festival's curator, world-renowned soprano **Renée Fleming**, who will be accompanied by guest artist **Rufus Wainright**. On August 14, Festival Dance Curator **Benjamin Millepied** will perform in a dance program he conceived and choreographed specifically for the Hamptons Festival of the Arts. Fleming says, "The Hamptons are already a meeting place for tastemakers and lovers of nature and gorgeous scenery. We hope to create beautiful, unexpected experiences in the arts to add to this idyllic setting." *Read an interview with Fleming on page 57.*

No Doubt's **Gwen Stefani**, who's also a beloved judge on NBC's *The* (Continued on page 60)

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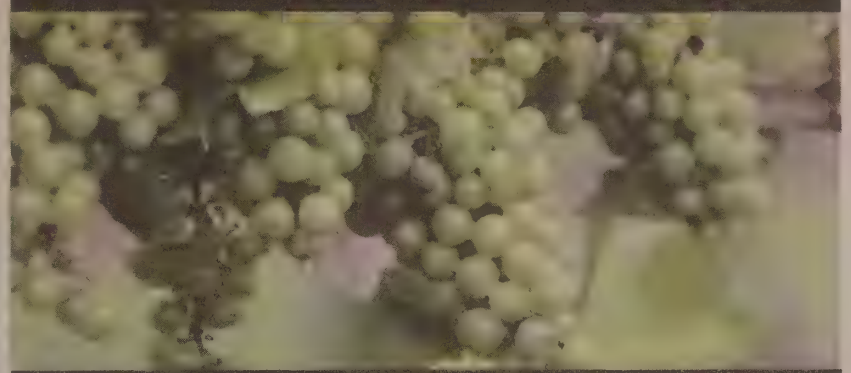

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The Inaugural Hamptons Festival of the Arts August 13–14

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

On August 13 and 14, the Parrish Art Museum will play host to the inaugural Hamptons Festival of the Arts. The festival, comprised of two events, is bringing in major star power. Soprano and opera superstar Renée Fleming will headline the first night of the festival—and she'll be joined by Montauk's own superstar vocalist Rufus Wainwright. Theirs will be an intimate recital, taking place in the Parrish Art Museum galleries. The August 13 recital will begin at 7 p.m. The second event of the festival is a dance performance in the Parrish's Lichtenstein Theater on Sunday, August 14 at 2 p.m., featuring and created by the acclaimed choreographer Benjamin Millepied.

Courtesy Lizzie Grubman PR

Renée Fleming

"I've been out to the Hamptons a couple of times, and it's just such a beautiful place," says Fleming, who grew up in Rochester, NY. "But it seemed like there wasn't much to do at night but go out to restaurants!" Naturally, Fleming isn't casting shade on the cultural life of the East End—she admires the offerings of the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, for example—but for the Hamptons Festival of the Arts she envisions mixing music with the visual arts, with dance, with theater and with other artistic disciplines.

"I've always been interested in combining art forms," says Fleming. Perhaps this way of thinking comes naturally to someone steeped in opera. Fleming started performing operatic roles while still an undergraduate at the Crane School of Music in Potsdam, NY, and while continuing her studies at the Eastman School of Music and at Juilliard. In 1988, at the age of 29, Fleming won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. To date, she has performed over 70 different operatic roles on stages all over the world.

But the performance at the Parrish will still be special. "This will be very intimate. People don't usually get to hear my kind of voice up close." Of course, Fleming will tone down her voice for the smaller venue. Fleming plans a light program of art songs, arias, and some musical theater pieces.

With Wainwright, Fleming plans to sing "Hallelujah," the Leonard Cohen-penned favorite that Wainwright famously covered for the soundtrack of *Shrek*. Fleming will also sing the aria *Les feux d'artifice* from Wainwright's own opera *Prima Donna*.

Fleming's partner in the festival, Benjamin Millepied, is also an advocate of mixing art forms. Perhaps best known for choreographing and starring in 2010's *Black Swan*, Millepied is currently based in L.A. and is the founder of the L.A. Dance Project. In 2013, Millepied created Reflections, a collaboration with composer David Lang and visual artist Barbara Kruger. Millepied seems like the perfect partner for Fleming.

This year's Hamptons Festival of the Arts is scratching the surface of what Fleming sees for the future. "The Parrish Museum is such a beautiful venue—I'd love to make use of the outdoor space as well. In the summer, people love to be outdoors." She envisions a sort of mini Tanglewood that would make use of the beautiful surroundings surrounding and enrich the cultural life of the East End. This year is just the first step.

Renée Fleming performs with special guest Rufus Wainwright at the Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 13. Tickets $275/members $250, parrishart.org. 631-283-2118

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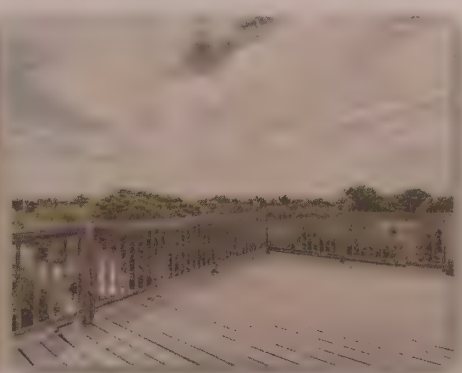

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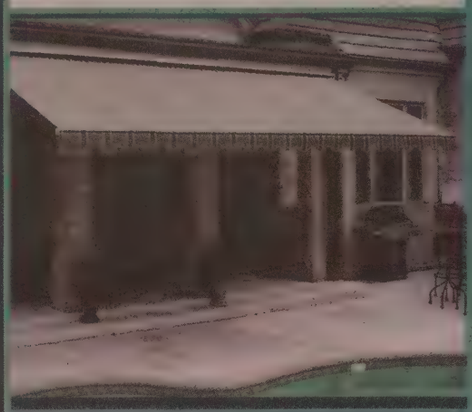
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Voice, will perform at Apollo in the Hamptons on August 20. **Pharrell Williams**, East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** and the Roots are also expected to play the annual event, which will be held at **Ronald Perelman**'s East Hampton home.

A new performance of *Celebrity Autobiography* (the saucy, hilarious tongue-in-cheek show where celebrities act out scenes from other celebrities' autobiographies) will take place at Guild Hall on August 26. Scheduled to take part in the revelry are Bridgehampton resident **Christie Brinkley**, **Dick Cavett**, **Susan Lucci**, Southampton resident **Brooke Shields**, **Fred Willard**, and creators **Eugene Pack** and **Dayle Refdel**, with more special guests to be announced. Get your tickets now—they'll go fast!

A box is a box is a box...or is it? At the 2016 Box Art Auction to Benefit East End Hospice on August 27, the boxes are anything but plain: More than 80 artists are given small cigar and wine boxes to use as their canvas. This year, some of the artists are East Hampton's **Eric Ernst** and **Gabriele Raack**, Southampton's **Carol Hunt**, Bridgehampton's **Fulvio Massi**, sculptor **Randall Rosenthal** of Springs and sometime *Dan's Papers* cover artist **Dan Rizzie** of Sag Harbor. The auction coincides with the recent opening of the Hospice's inpatient facility in Quiogue. A Spirit of Community Award will be presented to **Susan Kennedy Zeller**, the Associate Curator of Native American Art at the Brooklyn Museum and a stalwart and generous supporter of East End Hospice. Attendees will enjoy wine, *hors d'oeuvres* and a live auction for a wonderful cause. A Meet the Artists Reception, free and open to the public, will take place on August 24.

For the first time, fashion icon **Jackie Rogers** is opening her home to the public. You can view her fantastic collection of dresses, jackets and separates Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 11–13 and support the Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) in the Hamptons to help raise funds for animal rescue and adoption. All are welcome at 19 Daniel's Hole Road, Wainscott. For hours and more information call 212-810-0949.

Celebrity hair stylist **Marc Zowine** is just back from a family vacation in Washington, DC. He and his family spend days exploring the White House. Zowine said, "Parts of it are surprisingly ordinary—but it's still really cool!"

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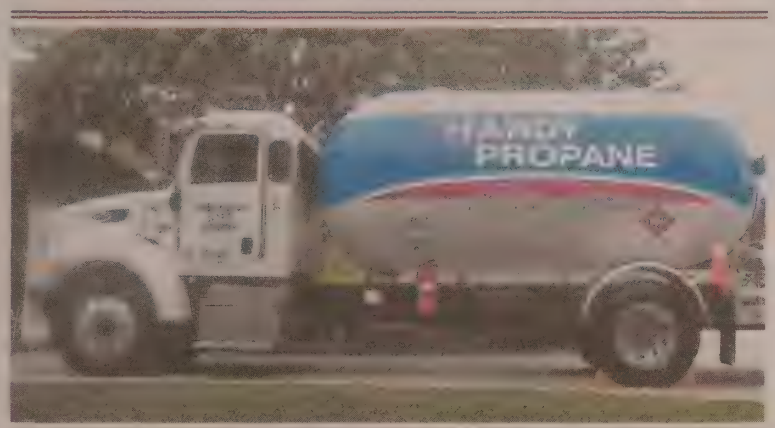

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Paula Poundstone at Bay Street Theater August 19

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Recognized as one of Comedy Central's 100 greatest stand-ups of all time, Paula Poundstone will be performing her comedy show at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theater on August 19. *Dan's Papers* got the scoop on this very funny star, from what lead her to comedy, to her 14 cats and why she loved being part of the animated Disney Pixar film *Inside Out*.

Michael Schwartz

Paula Poundstone

What lead you to pursue comedy?

I would say it was the summary letter at the bottom of my kindergarten report card. My teacher wrote that she "enjoyed many of Paula's humorous comments about our activities." I look at that, and it means a lot to me. I think it was a turnkey moment. I still look at it today.

You've written a follow-up to *There Is Nothing in this Book that I Meant to Say* that's coming out next year. Do you have a title?

It's called *The Totally Unscientific Study of the Search for Human Happiness*. It's pretty autobiographical. Every chapter is an experiment in different things. It's a really funny book about growing up alongside your kids. I'm looking forward to it coming out. The experience of writing has also been a study in self-doubt, because with comedy I have a sense of whether or not it's an effective thing to say, but with writing you don't have that. It's like walking on ice that you're not sure is solid. I find that I also need to be in the right mood to write, and a lot of things have to be present to put me in the right place to write. With comedy, all the elements are put out there for me.

What was it like being the voice of Forgetter Paula in Disney Pixar's *Inside Out*?

So much fun! Just to be part of an animated picture. It's the gold standard for what I do. It's so brilliant, bright and funny. I also feel that we're all suffering from a mental health crisis in the world today, and so I feel that a film that talks about the concept of emotional balance is really great.

Do you really have 14 cats?

I do, and I always get a judgmental response when people find out. When I'm asked how I got 14 cats, I say that I had 16 and two died. It's a tremendous amount of work. I wouldn't recommend it, but I can't resist those kittens. I have calluses on my hands from lifting litter boxes.

What are you most looking forward to about performing at Bay Street?

I like the pictures in the lobby, and I like the Ronnie McDowell themed dressing room. It's very lovely, and there are all these pictures of Ronnie McDowell up. You just don't find that anywhere else. I'm also looking forward to the good Long Island food.

How many dates do you do a year, and how do you cope with all the road time?

Around 90. Fortunately I love the audience—if it was nothing but performing, it would be the best job in the world.

Paula Poundstone will be at the Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street in Sag Harbor on Monday, August 19, at 8:00 p.m. For more information visit baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

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Jazz Vocalist Gregory Porter at WHBPAC on August 13

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Former football player turned jazz singer and songwriter Gregory Porter will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on August 13. Having recently released his brand new album *Take Me to the Alley*, Porter spoke with us about his mother's influence on his music, what lead him to songwriting, and the reputation he's proud to own.

What inspired *Take Me to the Alley*?

With this record I feel like any artist in that I'm pulling from my environment, and pulling from my mother's energy. She's in every record, but she's especially there for this one. The song "Take Me to the Alley"—the alley was a street in Bakersfield. They called the road Lakeview Avenue, which had prostitutes, drug addicted people, alcoholics—basically a skid row, and that's where my mother had a storefront church, and that's where I learned how to sing. I also took inspiration when the Pope came to New York City. He did some humble things. He washed the feet of prisoners, fed people at a homeless shelter, and so basically that's what *Take Me to the Alley* is about. It may even call up the refugee situation: Take me to those people who need food, rest and comfort.

How did you become a singer/songwriter?

I think songwriting happened when I had this pain in my chest about my father's lack of interest in my life, and I realized that I could write music, and write songs about that pain to get it out. That happened to me at about 30, but music was something I had since I was five years old. My mother always encouraged me, and in a way I felt it was something that kind of separated me from my brothers and sisters. There were eight of us, five boys and three girls, and you need something to stick out.

You used to be a football player. Are there similarities between sports and performing?

Teamwork—the idea that in order to get the thing done, you can't do it without the piano player, the drummer, the bass player. And really being a leader. The rest of the band, in a way, has to follow my lead in terms of intensity, sound and intention, and so I would again say that teamwork is very important.

In 2014, your album *Liquid Spirit* won a Grammy for Bess Jazz Vocal Album. What did this award mean to you?

It's confirmation, in a way, of my music process, how I write and how I record. I think it was just a confirmation and appreciation from people of what I'm doing. Would I still be doing it the same if I didn't win? Yes. Sometimes I'll forget that I have a Grammy, and I'll walk into my office, and just say, "Wow, I have a Grammy, and it's permanent," and it's pretty cool. I sit it next to my mother's picture too, because she informs the writing in a way. She's passed now, but everything she put into me informs the writing.

Shawn Peters

Gregory Porter

What would you say is the greatest power of music?

When I listened to Nat King Cole, Donnie Hathaway and Marvin Gaye when I was a kid, it affected me emotionally. I didn't understand the rhythm, the beat, what genre it belonged in—I just knew it was an emotionally deep expression that made me feel, and so that's the way I deal with music, and I hope it has the same affect on other people as it did on me.

Gregory Porter performs at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, on Saturday, August 13, at 8 p.m. For more information visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

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was missing. As they left, the workmen might have noticed that at that moment the lever was positioned to allow the train to head on through as it was supposed to.

The Shelter Island Flyer flew past the Edwards Avenue crossing at 70 miles an hour. The two sweating firemen had each shoveled more than six tons of coal into the fireboxes of their respective engines. And now the rains had started again.

The first engine passed the lever without moving it, but in doing so shook the lever to the other position. As a result, the large Camelback wrenched over onto the siding. The smaller engine in front fell on its side and blocked the Camelback for an instant, then the two engines uncoupled and the Camelback hit and climbed up over the first engine, went airborne and came down to smash directly on top of the Pickleworks, bringing almost all of it down with it. Behind, the parlour car and the smoking car crashed into the engines and fell apart. Behind that, the baggage car came off the tracks but was not severely damaged, and behind that, the five coaches lurched to a halt, but remained on the tracks. People fled in every direction.

Two men in a pickup truck sitting on Edwards Avenue at the railroad crossing witnessed the smoke and fire of this terrible crash. As they ran to the scene, they met a man from the wreckage carrying a small child. Taking the child, they returned to their truck and raced off toward Southampton Hospital as fast as they could. Help was called. Within 20 minutes, police cars and ambulances were there. Also arriving was a contingent of soldiers from the nearby Army training base Camp Upton, the 62nd Coast Artillery battalion. They arrived in a truck with floodlights on the roof.

The only survivors among the five firemen and the engineers was Engineer Charles T. Jackson, who was thrown through the open skylight of the Camelback into the air. He was found on the wooden floor of the part of the Pickleworks still standing, where rescue people arrived to see him fighting suffocation under an ever-increasing mountain of salt cascading down from the broken barrels in the attic rafters above. His mouth was held clear of it until he could be pulled out. Engineer William Squires and Fireman John Montgomery from the smaller engine were thrown onto the 600-degree overheated steam pipes and then against the fire box to be crushed by many tons of coal from the tender that crashed in on top of them. The fireman aboard the Camelback suffered the same fate.

Surprisingly, all of the 337 people in the coach cars survived, and so did most of the 31 people in the parlour cars. But not all.

Mrs. George A. Shuford of Biltmore, North Carolina, was trapped under the debris for five hours. She was finally pulled out when rescuers using blowtorches cut through the metal beams trapping her, but she died in Southampton Hospital the next day. She'd remained awake for much of this ordeal. She was told repeatedly that her two children were alive. But they were not. She died not knowing. Her parents-in-law Charles A. Angell and his wife survived with only minor injuries. The "negro maid" survived, but had to have a leg amputated.

Harold Fish was thrown out of the parlour car, over the Camelback engine and onto the floor of the Pickleworks where he died from suffocation from the barrels of salt pouring down upon him. He had not been seen in time.

The other occupants of the parlour car survived either with or without injuries.

It took five days to clear all the debris. An investigation conducted by Dr. Clarence Miles, a local coroner, resulted in a report clearing the railroad of any responsibility in the crash. But then it was learned that Dr. Miles had a free railroad pass he could use any time, and so did some of the other coroners. One of the other coroners resigned in the ensuing scandal.

After that, a grand jury cited the railroad for apathy and failure to inspect the switch and there was a trial, but nobody was ever convicted.

Harold Fish willed his wife, Elizabeth, and others an estate of $50,000—about $650,000 in today's money. He is buried in the Sterling Cemetery in Greenport under a gravestone that reads HAROLD FISH, SON OF LATHAM A. AND AMIE E. FISH, 1879 TO 1926.

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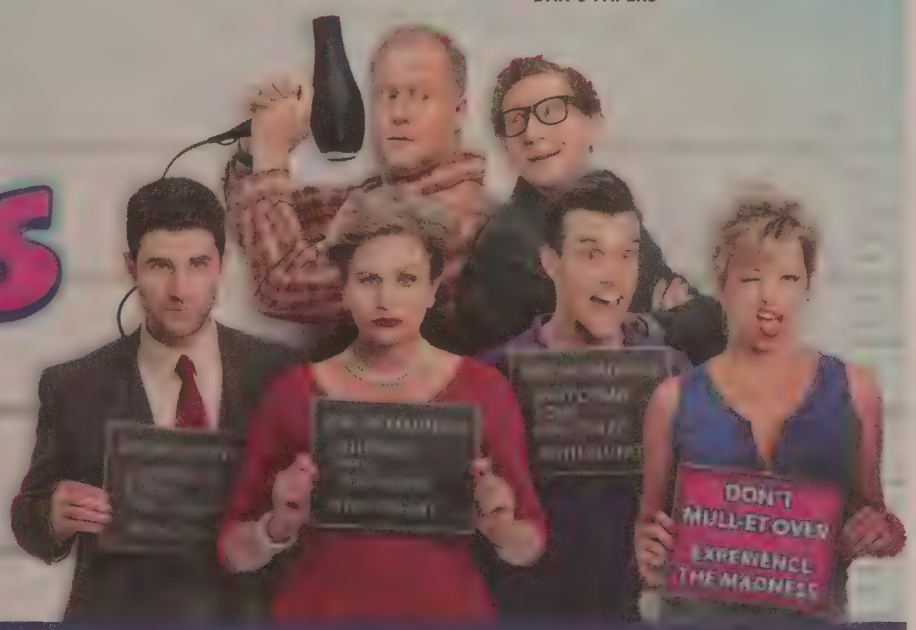

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This Week's Cover Artist: Walter Bernard

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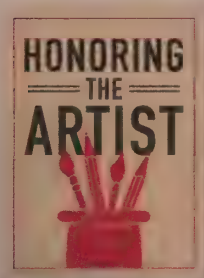

The East Hampton Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game to benefit the Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House, The Retreat and East End Hospice, returns to Herrick Park in East Hampton on August 20.

Award-winning graphic designer and artist Walter Bernard has designed this year's *Dan's Papers* Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game cover. Bernard, who's been the art director for a number of the country's best-known magazines including *New York Magazine*, *Time*, *The Atlantic Monthly* and *Fortune*, spoke with us about what inspired the image (an abstraction of two players, the artist and writer facing off), the future of digital art and what he's most looking forward to at the 68th Annual Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game.

Change is constant—it happens so rapidly that my design studio is filled with outdated equipment that we no longer use.

What was your inspiration for the cover?

I've done the annual Artists & Writers cover for *Dan's Papers* for about the last 18 years, and my inspiration is always the same: To announce the event with a, hopefully, inviting and amusing point of view that encourages readers to attend the game and support our charities. The theme is basically the same each year, so I have to work hard to come up with different ways of saying the same thing year after year. Some are more successful than others, but I think the current one works.

You've participated in a number of the Artists & Writers Chairty Softball Games. What do you most enjoy about the events?

Seeing friends and players that I may see only once a year. I enjoy seeing Leif Hope, whose devotion to the game and its charities keep the generous spirit of the community alive. It's also fun to watch great players like Eric Ernst slowly age.

What are you most looking forward to at this year's game?

Playing a few innings, beating the writers, raising money for the four charities and watching Eric play.

You're an accomplished graphic designer and artist. Can you tell us about recent projects and what you're currently working on?

Recent projects include designing the *Scandinavian Review*, a magazine for Human Rights Watch, a book jacket for Ed Sorel's new book *Mary Astor's Purple Diary*, graphics for Jazz for Jennings, consulting for *East Magazine* and a book called *MagMen*, which Milton Glaser and I are working on about our many years together designing magazines. I've also studied for years with David Levine, a great caricaturist and watercolor master, and Aaron Shikler, who painted JFK's official portrait—I'm inspired by them, and so I'm planning to spend more time this year painting watercolors and oils.

What's the future of graphic design?

Change is constant—it happens so rapidly that my design studio is filled with outdated equipment such as T-squares, ink pens and old electronic devices that we no longer use. Graphic design has always evolved and been pushed along by innovative practitioners, and will continue to do so with new tools.

What is your primary goal with your art?

To create a piece that fulfills what I had in mind when I started to work on it.

For more information about Walter Bernard and his work, visit walterberbarddesign.com. The Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game will take place on Saturday, August 20, at 2 p.m. at Herrick Park in East Hampton. For more information about the game, visit artistswritersgame.org.

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Tour Décor to Benefit Breast Cancer Research

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Hamptons "Tour Décor" for Breast Cancer: A Tour of Exceptional Homes and Gardens in the Hamptons was created by Wainscott resident Samantha Daniels in honor of her mother, Donna Daniels, who passed away from the disease. The tour, which takes place on Saturday, August 20, will includes stops at some of the most notable and exquisite homes in Water Mill, Bridgehampton, Sagaponack and East Hampton.

Daniels, a professional matchmaker and author, says, "I think that, because we're in the Hamptons for enjoyment, we sometimes forget about the problems that still exists, that people are still dying from breast cancer. This event will bring both things together—enjoyment and awareness for a good cause."

She explains that there will be a Rubrum Lily, Donna's favorite, in a vase at each home on the tour. "People will go and see all these beautiful things, and hopefully it will help them realize what's important in life."

Highlights of the tour will include an elegantly designed estate featuring an underground grotto, as well as a country castle with an imported barn from the 19th century. "The whole day will be a highlight. I'm a professional matchmaker, and what I did here is the same thing I do when I'm matching people. All of the places are unique in their own way and touch on all the different things that people enjoy about homes and gardens, but they all compliment each other," explains Daniels. For VIPs there will also be a bonus house that's a 50-acre compound with a petting zoo, in-ground trampoline, basketball court and its own lake. "We'll be going to one of the nicest homes in the Hamptons. The second you drive in you're in awe. We'll be having cocktails and light bites. It's an unbelievable piece of property."

Courtesy Samantha Daniels

A beautiful and serene garden scene

Proceeds from Tour Décor will benefit the Dubin Breast Center of the Tisch Cancer Institute at Mount Sinai Hospital. "I think this center is at the forefront of great care for breast cancer," Daniels says. She's particularly interested in research that helps clarify what it means to test positive or negative for a particular gene. "I like the idea of doing more research into the BRCA gene, because if you're found positive or negative, it's still not definitive as to whether or not you're getting the disease."

Daniels couldn't think of a better place than the Hamptons to have her home and garden tour. "I've been coming to the Hamptons for more than 20 years, and I'm continually in awe of the beauty and the homes that are hidden here. This tour is a labor of love for me." And everyone will have a chance to enjoy the fruits of that labor. "I love that the event appeals to all different kinds of people in the Hamptons. It's for people who love seeing fabulous homes and gardens, people who are redecorating, older people, younger people, and I like that it's a nice afternoon event."

Attendees will receive a map of the homes and have five hours, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., to explore all the stops on the tour, staying for as long as they'd like at each home. VIP ticket holders will view the bonus home at 4 p.m.

"I think this tour is the perfect event to get out there and live, but at the same time keep in mind that it's a good cause that we need to be focused on," says Daniels.

Tour Décor for Breast Cancer takes place on Saturday, August 20, with a rain date for Sunday, August 21. For more information visit hamptonstourdecor.com.

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Guild Hall Tour Focuses on Water Health

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

Water quality has been a hot button issue for several years now, but things have come to a head in recent weeks: Currently seven beaches in Suffolk County are closed due to high levels of bacteria. Crabbing and fishing in Georgica Pond are also off-limits. Keeping in mind the urgent need to purify Long Island's waterways, this year's Guild Hall Garden as Art Tour, which takes place on August 27, focuses on Water Vistas.

"This year's theme is water, which is totally relevant because of everything going on with the algal blooms. [The tour] helps take the abstract idea of water health and makes it relatable," says landscape designer Edwina von Gal.

Three years ago, von Gal founded the Perfect Earth Project (PEP), a nonprofit that works to promote toxin-free land management and gardening around the globe. A panel discussion, moderated by ecologist and PEP board member Carl Safina, on the topic of water conservation and gardening, will precede the tour. Panelists include Sarah Meyland, an associate professor at the Department of Environmental Technology and Sustainability; Sandra Postel, Director and Founder of the Global Water Policy Project; and Carl LoBue, Senior Marine Scientist at the Nature Conservancy on Long Island.

Emily Smith Gilbert

An allée shaded by crepe myrtles in a Sagaponack garden

"It's the most important garden tour we've ever done," says Ruth Appelhof, Guild Hall's Executive Director.

Attendees will enjoy water features and water views as they leisurely explore the grounds of five fabulous homes. The gardens represent a variety of aesthetics, from manicured to more spontaneous layouts. One, designed by Frederico Azevedo of Unlimited Earth Care, slopes down to Kellis Pond. "The clients wanted to keep the natural grade. The garden frames the water view, and with the water in mind we wanted to keep everything very organic and not cause damage to any natural structures," Azevedo says. There's a profusion of Black-eyed Susans in full bloom, as well as Casablanca lilies. "All the beds are prepared with organic compost. We don't use chemicals, just fertilize with different kinds of organic materials."

Another garden (with raised vegetable beds to boot!) overlooks Mecox Bay. Designed by Oehme, van Sweden & Associates, it packs a punch in a smaller space. "The diversity of the garden alludes to a larger piece of property. The current gardening movement in the Hamptons could be attributed to this garden, here, in terms of horticultural diversity," says Eric D. Groft, one of the design firm's principals. The home's owner, Carole Rosenberg, says, "Our Water Mill house is set in a magnificent garden where design blends with the natural elements of water, sky and reed. Sweeping masses of ornamental grasses, perennials, flowing bulbs and rare clump bamboo create a different palette in each season."

A more traditional garden in Sagaponack was created by renowned landscape architect and designer Edmund Hollander. Expansive lawns are ideal for frolicking children, as is a swing hanging from a large willow. An allée shaded by crepe myrtles leads to a gate overgrown with white hydrangeas. Beyond the gate is a grassy courtyard with a water feature at its center: a rectangular pool filled with smooth stones and spouts arcing water across the top of it. Borders of geraniums and Nepeta are in riotous bloom. The whole effect is of a grand estate with secrets hidden at the end of shaded pathways.

This tour is perfect for those seeking the unusual, artistic and environmentally consciouslandscape design. Whether you're on the hunt for ideas for your own garden, or simply appreciate peaceful tranquility, this Garden as Art Tour: Water Vistas is sure to inspire.

Guild Hall's Garden as Art Tour: Water Vistas kicks off August 26 with a cocktail reception for Patrons, Benefactors and Co-Chairs. The panel discussion takes place on August 27 from 10 a.m.–12 p.m., followed by the tour from 12–5 p.m. For more information visit guildhall.org.

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The Jason Behind Jason's Vineyard

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Jason Damianos from Jason's Vineyard in Jamesport will be there. He's looking forward to "getting together with my colleagues and fellow winemakers to showcase how good we really are!"

What fuels your creativity as a winemaker?
The process. From seedling through production, it's the beauty of nature.

What's your local beverage of choice this season?
My Andi's Candy Rosé. It's named after my fiancée, therefore it is always my beverage of choice.

Which of your wines would you most like to serve to another winemaker?
Malbec.

How do you feel about using wines in cocktails?
I think it's fun and whimsical and an expression of creativity.

What's your favorite pairing of local wine and food?
Fresh Peconic Bay scallops and my pinot blanc.

What are some of your favorite East End restaurants?
Touch of Venice [Cutchogue] and Pace's Dockside [Mattituck], among others.

Which Long Island wines are most undervalued?
Mine.

What's the next frontier in Long Island winemaking?
The merging of different wineries.

Please complete this sentence: If money were no object, I would make wine for everyone.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: mangos and peach tea.

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian is Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. A portion of proceeds from Harvest East End benefits Long Island Farm Bureau and HRHCare. VIP tickets for Harvest East End are $285 and offer early access beginning at 6:30 p.m. General Admission, from 7:30–10 p.m., is $135. To purchase tickets and get more info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com!

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ALIVE ON 25 IN DOWNTOWN RIVERHEAD
5 p.m. Free summer street festival. Live music, artists, vendors, craft beer and wine. Main Street, Riverhead. *aliveon25.com*

FISHING LURES AT THE EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM
7–9 p.m. Larry Welcome will explain how to create handmade fishing lures, their unique appeal and reasons for their success. Third Street, adjacent to the Shelter Island Ferry Terminal, Greenport. *631-477-2100. eastendseaport.org*

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR
8 p.m.–close. Mondays and Thursdays. $15 per person, all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

LORDS OF 52ND STREET AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8:30 p.m. Billy Joel's original band performs. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

NORTH FORK TABLE & INN FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12 p.m. Items from The North Fork Table & Inn, Southold Farm & Cellar, Carissa's Breads, Browder's Birds, Invincible Summer Farms and many others. 57225 Main Road, Southold. *631-765-0177*

WINE CAFÉ AT DILIBERTO WINERY
6–9 p.m. Enjoy wines by the glass or bottle, homemade pizza, live music and more. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERT AT PERLMAN MUSIC
7:30 p.m. Students from The Perlman Music Program perform classical masterworks. The Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. *212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org*

VINE STREET CAFÉ "ON THE ROCKS" COCKTAIL NIGHT
11 p.m.–2 a.m. The weekly event features craft cocktails for the cocktail connoisseur, created by VSC's esteemed bartender, Clint Skeen. Vine Street Café, 41 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *609-749-3210 vinestreetcafe.com*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9a.m–12:30 p.m. Saturdays through September 3. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through October 8. 622 First Street, Greenport.

BOTANICAL SKETCHING AND WATERCOLORS WITH PECONIC LAND TRUST
9 a.m.–12 p.m. Peconic Land Trust is offering a series of art classes with certified botanical artist Barbara Stype. Agricultural Center at Charnews Farm, 3005 Youngs Avenue, Southold. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

PHOTO-TECHNIC II EXHIBIT AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY
6–8 p.m. opening reception. Featuring works created from different alternative photographic processes by three regional artists. Through 9/25. Alex Ferrone Gallery, 25425 Main Road at Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com*

SUP YOGA WITH JBYOGA
12–1:30 p.m. and 2–3 p.m. Take your yoga practice onto the water and enjoy the serenity of Shelter Island and paddleboarding with Jessy from JBYoga! Crescent Beach, Rocky Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. *516-589-4425 jbyoga.com*

VINE TO WINE TOUR
1–2:30 p.m. A comprehensive wine tour. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard. 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

"PAWS BY THE BAY" SOIRÉE FOR THE NORTH FORK ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE
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ABSTRACT WOMEN
4–8 p.m. Opening reception for group exhibit featuring Anahi DeCanio, Martha McAleer, Anne Raymond and Marilyn Weiss. William Ris East. 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. *609-408-5203 williamris.com*

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DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: DAN'S HARVEST EAST END
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"My Fair Lady" Could Have Danced All Night

BY LEE MEYER

What a way to close out a season.

My Fair Lady at Bay Street Theater is surprising and different. The show utilizes a two-piano arrangement and a smaller cast that distills the play down to its core characters and a small ensemble of actors who play different parts. The unit set is able to simultaneously convey an opera house, a dank street corner, a professor's study, a racetrack and more, with very few objects or furniture ever being moved. As the apex of Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts' 25th anniversary mainstage season, this Michael Arden-directed production of *My Fair Lady* is as good as it gets.

Taking this pageant-style musical comedy and reducing its cast, set and musical arrangement to fit the space has resulted in what is quite possibly the most powerful version of this Lerner & Lowe classic. Its songs, many of which have come to define the Great American Songbook, are still stunning. The classic story is funny and touching, with spectacular performances that dazzle and that are complemented by the brilliant sets and lighting.

Courtesy Bay Street Theater

The cast of "My Fair Lady" in a pivotal scene from Act I

In *My Fair Lady*, street urchin flower seller Eliza Doolittle (Kelli Barrett), a cockney-speaking young woman from the slums of Covent Garden, meets Professor Henry Higgins (Paul Alexander Nolan) and Colonel Pickering (reliably terrific Bay Street vet Howard McGillin, who appeared in last season's *Grey Gardens*), who make a bet that they can teach her to be a "proper lady" in six months time and pass her off as a member of the upper class. Eliza agrees, wanting to be able to work in a flower shop and rise above her desperate situation, which includes getting out of her ne'er-do-well father's life (the talented John O'Creagh). As Eliza and Henry begin their "lessons," both get more than they bargained for and begin to develop an alternately adversarial and close friendship. But Eliza fears what her life will become when she's done "becoming a lady" and the two are forced to face difficult truths about themselves and each other.

The performances are fabulous, with crackling chemistry between Barrett and Noland leading the charge. The fantastic singing voices of both leads make for great interpretations of classic songs like "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," while their acting—which so easily could have been played broadly and predictably as archetypes—makes the clever script shine. In fact, a late confrontation between Barrett and Noland is so raw and explosive it appropriately feels like a serious drama.

It would be a disservice not to mention Bobby Conte Thornton, who stops the show as the dim-witted, lovesick Freddy, a potential love interest for Eliza. With his fantastic rendition of "On the Street Where You Live," as well as his wide-eyed line delivery, Thornton is an absolute find, and we hope to see much more of him in the future.

Arden's direction deserves much praise as well, not only in the clever staging but also in his interpretation of the material. The ending, while not changing the script or music, is a new take on the show's conclusion, giving the show—previously criticized for its sexist messages and patriarchal take on love and marriage—a modern, smarter message. Here, Arden explores whether Higgins truly created Eliza as the perfect woman—or if that woman was always there, just waiting for her chance to come out and be free. It's up to interpretation, but the answer will be pretty clear by the end.

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, presents My Fair Lady *through September 4. For tickets and more information, call 631-725-9500 and visit baystreet.org.*

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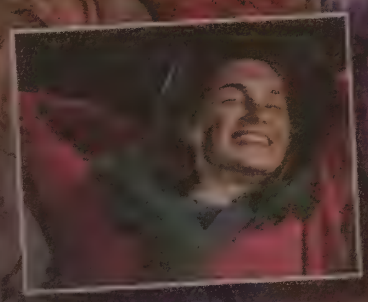

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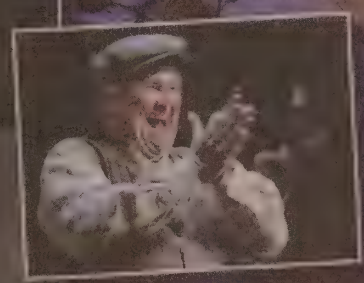

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This Year's HIFF Poster Artist: John Alexander

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Amagansett resident John Alexander is the poster artist for the 24th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) (October 6–10). Alexander's work has been exhibited in permanent collections at leading art museums including The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Smithsonian and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles.

Alexander based the HIFF poster on his work, "Ship of Fools." Setting down his brush, the talented Texas-born artist filled us in about what inspires him, his painting style and what he enjoys about contributing his art to HIFF.

Is there a message you hope your work conveys?

I want to be honest about my thought process. I think it's good to chronicle the hypocrisy. It's a form of release, and these paintings make me laugh. These figurative paintings trigger something. I don't want them to be blazingly cartoon-like. I want a sense of mystery—who are these people? Where are they going? What are they thinking? I want them to be mysterious and beautiful. If I can do that, then I've done something successful.

Can you talk to us about the contrast between the beauty of nature and the ugliness of man that your paintings often show?

I paint from my own observations of the world. I like my work to make people think, but I never make direct political statements because I want the viewer to bring his or her own interpretation to the work. As far as my nature paintings running side by side with my figurative—you have to create a different mindset for each one. I'll work on one series for a while, and then I'll go to another. Right now I'm outside in nature a lot, but in the fall and winter, when I'm back in the city and painting in a studio in Manhattan, I don't have access to the natural world around me, and so I'll get more into a figurative mode.

You're originally from Texas. You moved to New York City in 1979 and now you also have a studio in Amagansett. How have all these varying landscapes influenced your work?

I was primarily a landscape painter in Texas. When I came to New York my work changed dramatically and I began to put more figures in my work. There's so much more access to information in New York, and also Philadelphia and Boston—these places are very rich in cultural activities.

The poster for HIFF was based on your "Ship of Fools" painting. What inspired you to use this idea for the festival?

Courtesy HIFF

2016 HIFF poster featuring John Alexander's painting

It's an honor to be cinematic with my work for such a distinguished and well-respected film festival. I like the idea of a ship being in a big stormy sea, and it makes sense because it's the Hamptons and the sea is so profoundly etched into the history here. Also, I believe great cinema is thought provoking and complex in human interactions. There are good guys and bad guys that could be there in that boat—it's multi-layered, and the same goes for movies. I also thought the painting itself has a large cinematic graphic scale to it. I just did the painting, the person who did the layout for the poster graphically did a great job.

What subjects might you paint next?

I don't know what's next. I'm always going into a new phase of basically being paralyzed with insecurity, and not knowing what's next. I'll start working again all of a sudden, and you just work yourself naturally out of your insecurities.

I'm doing a lot of work outdoors right now, and getting the rhythm and hand going again, so... we'll see.

The 2016 Hamptons International Film Festival runs from October 6–10. For more information visit hamptonsfilmfest.org. John Alexander's work can be viewed at johnalexanderstudios.com.

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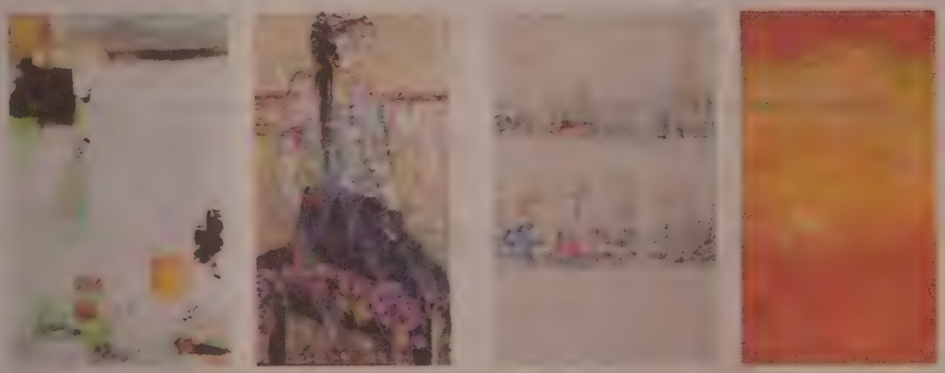

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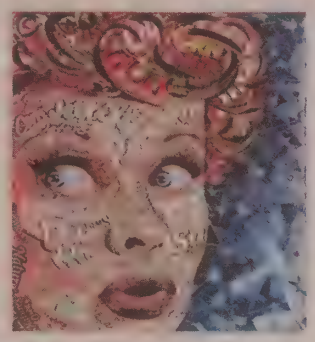

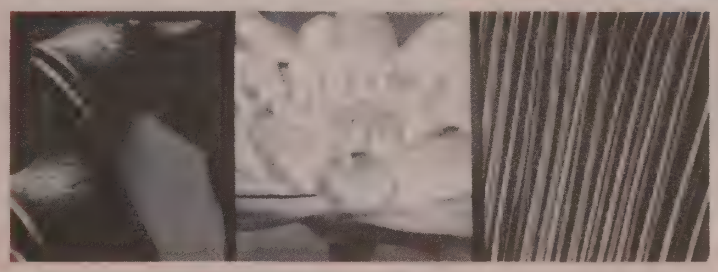

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8/12–10/30. 8/11 reception at 5 p.m. A photography exhibition. 30 West Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-0900 eastendarts.org*

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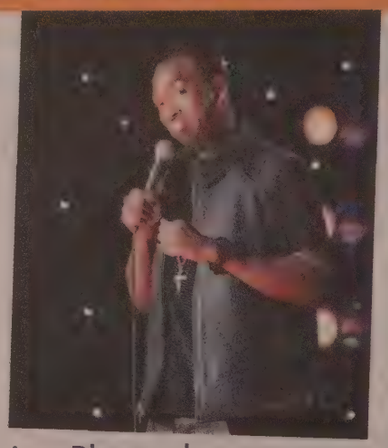
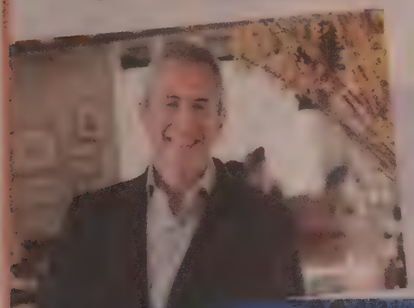
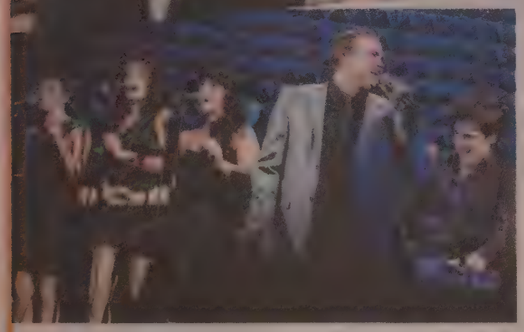


Jay Pharoah
Friday August 12 at 9pm
Produced by Guild Hall in association with Chris Mack. His first comedy show on a Hamptons stage!



Culinary Celebrity Danny Meyer
Sunday August 14 at 11am
Interviewed by FLORENCE FABRICANT acclaimed food writer and regular contributor to *The New York Times* dining section.



Echoes of Etta – A Tribute to Etta James
Sunday August 14 at 8pm
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New York City Ballet On and Off Stage
Friday August 19 at 8pm

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GUIDED TOURS OF SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS AT PARRISH
2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tours last one hour. Permanent collection tours on Wednesdays and Sunday; special exhibition tours on Saturdays. Space is limited. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

DECISIVE MOMENTS AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM
Through 8/14. East End Photographers Group. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

JANET MAIT: HIGH WIRE AT LAWRENCE FINE ART
Through 8/14. 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *516-547-8965 lawrence-fine-arts.com*

THE PRINCESS AND THE PROVOCATEUR AT RJD GALLERY
Through 8/14. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

GROUP ART SHOW AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY
Through 8/18. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

IN THE ABSTRACT AT GALLERY NORTH
Through 8/19. Featuring artists Art Bernstein, Sue Contessa, Peter Galasso, Aida Izadpanah. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. *631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org*

SHADES OF WHITE AT CHASE EDWARDS GALLERY
Through 8/20. Artist Bob Tabor. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgalhery.com*

BEN FENSKE AT GRENNING GALLERY
Through 8/21. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com*

WATER AT TULLA BOOTH GALLERY
Through 8/22. Photography. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-3100 tullaboothgallery.com*

TIME OUT OF MIND AT ART SPACE 98
Through 8/22. Oil paintings by Michael Oruch. Art Space 98, 98 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-1524 artspace98.com*

ARCHAEOLOGY OF TIME AT SAG HARBOR WHALING & HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Through 8/24. Bastienne Schmidt, mixed media. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org*

UPCOMING

MONTAUK GREEN ART SHOW
8/19–8/21. Painting, sculpture, jewelry, photography, glass, ceramics, and woodwork. Montauk Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-5336 montaukartistsassociation.org*

SUSAN TEPPER: PAINTINGS 1978–1983 AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
8/20–9/19. 8/20 reception at 6 p.m. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

PARRISH ROAD SHOW: TONI ROSS AT MARDERS
8/20–9/5. 8/20 reception at 5 p.m. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

EAST END DUETS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY
9/24–10/8. 9/24 reception and concert. Artist/musician Will Ryan. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery*

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Athleisure, Elephants and an Old Favorite

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

This week you'll find fab fashion, succulent seafood and shopping for a cause. Yet more pop ups have popped up, a classic Montauk favorite is back and better than ever, and who doesn't want to help save the elephants by buying adorable pachyderm-themed accessories? Read on to find out more!

Carbon 38 is opening a pop-up shop this month in Bridgehampton. The line of workout wear is fabulously fashionable, with durable performance items that double as on-trend statement pieces. Sports bras with crossed backs, graphic fabric and sheer panels don't sacrifice cut for comfort. Leggings and sweatpants are available is nearly every color and style you can imagine (they've even got Free People Movement's ballet inspired Turnout Leggings). You can check out their selection at carbon38.com, but you'd better hurry, the pop-up in Bridgehampton won't be here for long. Head to 2393 Main Street to shop their collection now.

Speaking of atheleisure, **Sweaty Betty** has just opened a pop-up boutique in East Hampton. The shop, located at 51 Newtown Lane, includes athletic wear for every activity, from tennis to running to yoga. The London-based company is all about versatility, and their collections are made to flatter the feminine silhouette in high-performance fabrics. You can check out Sweaty Betty's athletic wear at sweatybetty.com.

Duryea's Lobster Deck and Fish Market has reopened recently following renovations and a change in ownership. New owner Marc Rowan has expanded the market to include a 1,200-square-foot gourmet food market featuring local fruits and veggies, artisanal products, cheeses and prepared foods, as well as a bakery and barista station. The high-ceiling space includes décor of wooden beams and rustic open shelving for an authentic yet modern fish market vibe. And, of course, Duryea's will still offer the local fresh fish they're known for. Stop by at 65 Tuthill Road in Montauk every day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Visit duryealobsters.com to find out more.

Lands' End's latest pop up shop, **Made by Lands' End**, has opened up at 68 Jobs lane in Southampton. It will be open through Labor Day weekend. The pop-up showcases products from Lands' End Sport, the company's athletic wear collection, as well as Canvas, Lands' End's line of stylish weekend wear. You can check out the collections online now at landsend.com. Sales form the Lands' End pop up will benefit the Southampton Arts Center.

In need of some good vibes? Or, maybe you just love the witch aesthetic? Either way, you've got to check out **VenaRico Designs**. The Sag Harbor-based jewelry company has a fabulous collection of celestial and crystal jewelry. Along with crescent moons and crystal point necklaces, you can also pick up a small charms, candles , or even a custom tarot card reading. Find VenaRico Designs on etsy or at venaricodesigns.com.

August 11–14 and August 18–21, the award-winning jewelry designer **Glenn Bradford** will host a **Shop for Charity** event. A curated collection of diamond, estate jewelry and rare timepieces has been assembled for a one-of-a-kind trunk show. A portion of proceeds will be donated to the charity of your choice, including Southampton Arts Center, National YoungArts Foundation, Dancers for Good, East Hampton Library and Southampton Hospital. Glenn Bradford, 10B Jobs Lane in Southampton. Visit glennbradford.com to find out more.

Beginning August 12, Hamptons World Elephant Day is taking over Southampton Village. The event will raise funds and awareness for the protection of elephants and their habitats. If you head down to **Stella and Dot**, you can take part in the **Elephant Trunk Show**. Any purchase made of elephant-themed (and other) accessories made online or in storewill support the cause of Asian and African elephants. Throughout the weekend there will be film screenings and events in Southampton Village in honor of World Elephant Day, and special sales to benefit conservation efforts. Visit worldelephantday.org to find out more. To learn about Stella and Dot's Elephant Trunk Show visit stelladot.com.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Afro Cuban Jazz Night, featuring a tribute to Cal Tjader. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *thejamsession.org*

"MY FAIR LADY" AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Through 9/4. Special two-piano arrangement Lerner & Loewe musical. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org See review on page 76.*

RYAN TENNIS AND THE CLUBHOUSE BAND
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA 2016
5–11 p.m. An exclusive art exhibition preview, live music, dancing, dining and live auction. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE POOR FOOLS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

WIGJAM AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

COMEDIAN JAY PHAROAH AT GUILD HALL
9 p.m. The *Saturday Night Live* comedian performs. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

AUTHORS NIGHT 2016 AT THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY
5–7 p.m. Featuring Christie Brinkley, Dick Cavett, Mary Higgins Clark and others. Field at 4 Maidstone Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-0222 authorsnight.org*

SILENT ART AUCTION & COCKTAIL PARTY
5–8 p.m. Presenting artwork by local artists and artisans. Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway. *bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org*

THE EVELYN ALEXANDER WILDLIFE RESCUE CENTER'S 10TH ANNUAL GET WILD EVENT
6–8 p.m. Cocktail party, silent auction and live music. Channing Daughters Vineyard, 639 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-728-4200 wildliferescuecenter.org*

SURFRIDER FOUNDATION'S "TWO COASTS: ONE OCEAN"
6:30 p.m. Event to benefit the Surfrider Foundation. Enjoy a short film, dinner, specialty cocktails, music, dancing, live auction and more. Event location will be disclosed to ticket-holders. *surfrider.org*

GLENN TILBROOK AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

GREGORY PORTER AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Grammy award-winning jazz vocalist performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org See review on page 65.*

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THE BOGMEN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SAVED BY THE 90'S PARTY WITH BAYSIDE TIGERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

11TH ANNUAL STRIDES FOR LIFE
7:30–11:30 a.m. The Lung Cancer Research Foundation hosts the three-mile run/walk around Lake Agawam. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *lungcancerresearchfoundation.org*

HAITIAN ART AND HANDCRAFT SALE
9 a.m.–4 p.m. Original Haitian paintings and handcrafts. Benefits the people of Chermaitre in rural Haiti. Christ Episcopal Church, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0128 thehaitiproject.com*

ORGANIC GARDENING TECHNIQUES AT MARDERS
10–11 a.m. A discussion about how to be more organic in your life and on your property. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-537-3700 marders.com*

STIRRING THE POT: CONVERSATIONS WITH CULINARY CELEBRITIES
11 a.m. Shake Shack founder Danny Meyer in conversation with Florence Fabricant, acclaimed food writer. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

OUTDOOR GUIDED MEDITATION WITH A BUDDHIST NUN
7–7:45 p.m. Enjoy guided meditation in the Sculpture Garden. No experience necessary. Channing Daughters Winery, 1927 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. *hamptonsmeditation.org*

ECHOES OF ETTA: A TRIBUTE TO ETTA JAMES AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. Starring soul-singer William Blake with Michael Thomas Murray deliver a no-holds-barred, powerhouse revue of the singer's hits. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

BODY TRAFFIC DANCE GROUP AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The internationally acclaimed dance company will be performing to contemporary hits. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

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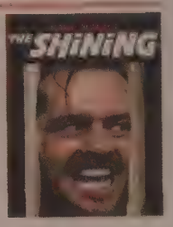

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE
10 a.m. Take a guided tour of the home and studio of Jackson Pollock and his wife, fellow artist Lee Krasner. Then make your own artwork to take home. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-329-2811*

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. Ages 1–4. Kids will hear a story, sing a song and dance. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

PUNSCHI PUPPET SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER
11 a.m. Performance includes Kasper the hand puppet and Fritzi's Flea Circus. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

HANDS-ON MILLING AT WATER MILL MUSEUM
11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

"THE DAY THE CRAYONS CAME HOME" AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
4:30 p.m. A reading of the sequel to *The Day the Crayons Quit*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org*

MOVIE NIGHTS AT THE GREEN SCHOOL
6 p.m. Weekly outdoor movie on the farm. This week: *Toy Story*. The Green School, Sagaponack. *631-237-1148. Call for directions.*

THE BOILER LAB: WHERE STEAM HAPPENS AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
7 p.m. Teens explore science, technology, engineering, art and math in a cooperative environment. Learn 3D printing, computer coding, robotics and electronics. The Teen Room at Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

BARBIE BONANZA AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. Ages 1–4. Boys and girls ages 3 and up can play with the library's supply of beautiful dolls and clothes. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

THE AMAZING MAX AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE
1 p.m. Illusionist Max Darwin performs visual magic and comedy. Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. *631-286-1133 thegateway.org*

LEGO BUILDERS CLUB AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
4:30–5:30 p.m. Put your creativity to work and have fun LEGO building. LEGOS are provided. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

ROCK N' THE PARK IN HAMPTON BAYS
7:30–11 p.m. Ages 7 and up. Skate under the lights and listen to local youth bands. Red Creek Skate Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptonny.gov*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

TANGLEWOOD MARRIONETTES' "CINDERELLA" AT BAY STREET
11 a.m. Ages 4 and up. Puppets perform the original fairytale with a few new surprises. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

MAKE IT: "MINIONS" AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
2 p.m. Children grades K–3 will enjoy a Minions mini-movie and learn the basics of 3D printing. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

THE MAKING OF BB-8 AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
3 p.m. For children grades 4 and up. Learn the basics of 3D printing, watch behind the scenes *Star Wars* footage and make your own printed BB-8. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

WHALE WATCHING WITH THE SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
9 a.m.–3 p.m. Adults and children ages 5 and up. Set sail for the chance to see humpback whales, fin whales, bottlenose dolphins and many different types of birds. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Birdgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735*

CHILDRENS AUTHOR ELANNA ALLEN AT BOOKHAMPTON
10–11:30 a.m. Ages 3–5. Author and illustrator Elanna Allen reads from her book, *Poor Little Guy*. Must register. BookHampton, 41 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-4939 bookhampton.com*

"NALEDI: A BABY ELEPHANT'S TAIL" AT THE SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
5 p.m. Celebrate World Elephant Day with this incredible true-life story. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org*

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS
5–8:30 p.m. Grades K–4. An evening of summer fun and activities including music, arts and crafts, basketball, parties, water activities and more! Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov*

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

LEGO BUILDERS CLUB AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
10:30–11:30 a.m. Ages 5 and up. Put your creativity to work and have fun LEGO building. LEGOS are provided. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

WHO LIVES UNDER THE SEA? A SHORELINE EXPLORATION
2–4 p.m. Join the Peconic Land Trust and explore life under the sea near the Ponquogue Bridge. Includes a craft activity. Ed Warner Marine Park, South End of Ponquogue Bridge, Hampton Bays. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

"THE GOOD DINOSAUR" AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. Screening of the movie *The Good Dinosaur*. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

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TUESDAYS ON THE GO: AIR TRAMPOLINE SPORTS
4:30–9:30 p.m Southampton Youth Bureau's Tuesday trip. $20 covers transportation and 1½ hours of jump time! Air Trampoline Sports, 1850 Lakeland Avenue, Ronkonkoma. *631-702-2425*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

PLAYDOUGH TIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. Ages 3 and up. Play with Playdough. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

LEGO WEDO ROBOTICS
2–3 p.m. and 3–4 p.m. Grades 2–5. Build LEGO projects and use a computer to make them come alive! Registration required. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

KIDFEST: CREATE YOUR OWN PUPPET
4–4:45 p.m. Ages 5 and up. Registration limited to the first 25 children. Create your own puppet. Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-4050 guildhall.org*

KIDFEST: LYNN TREFZGER, COMEDY VENTRILOQUIST
5 p.m. Ages 2 and up. Meet a loveable camel, a grumpy grandfather and a feisty girl. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-4050 guildhall.org*

CHESS CLUB AT THE FLANDERS COMMUNITY CENTER
5:15–6:30 p.m. Grades K–12. Registration is recommended. Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. *631-702-2425*

PIZZA AND PUTT PUTT AT CMEE
5:30–7 p.m. Enjoy pizza, then hit the links on a science-themed mini golf course. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

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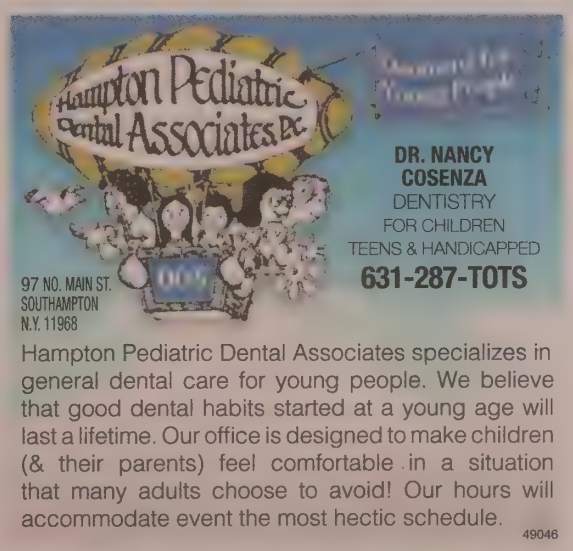

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Where to wine and dine on the East End.

Jamesport Vineyards Winemaker Dean Babiar

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Jamesport Vineyards winemaker Dean Babiar will be there. He wants you to know, "I make most decisions based on feeling. The same goes for our viticulturist. We don't operate systematically because the most recent version of the rulebook says so. Ron [Goerler] has been doing this for as long as anyone out here. So I have a tremendous amount of confidence in him. I can trust his feelings because they come from experience. He's a true artisan, willing to take risks and aware of all the consequences. He's no stranger to pain. You need someone like that for this job. Someone who understands suffering, it's an important part of growing. The vines need a little heartbreak to grow properly and he allows them that, in return we end up with fruit that has developed a bit more character as a result. I appreciate it all."

What fuels your creativity as a winemaker?
It has to be honest. It's my responsibility to make wine that is unique to this place, bottling a pure expression. The grape naturally gives us everything we need for the wine; it has for the past 8,000 years. I'm not interested in another carbon copy of a wine from another place. It's more important that we continue to cultivate our own identity.

What's your favorite pairing of local wine and food?
Rosé and calamari. I always order sangria with lobster and steak.

What are some of your favorite East End restaurants?
Fork & Anchor [East Marion], Stirling Sake [Greenport], Brix & Rye [Greenport], Love Lane Kitchen [Mattituck], Moby's [East Hampton].

What's the next frontier in Long Island winemaking?
Hopefully there aren't any new frontiers. For me one of the most alluring aspects of wine comes from its past. It's a living art that's been around for thousands of years. If anything, maybe a few steps back is needed to move forward in the right direction.

Please complete this sentence: If money were no object, I would make wine exclusively according to cosmic rhythms, using the moon and stars as a guide. Absolutely everything forced naturally by gravity from top to bottom. I'd like to be a little more gentle. I'd like to connect with the natural energy in the vineyard and be more receptive on the spiritual side, digging deeper into the esoteric. On paper it looks impractical and sounds like a bunch of hocus-pocus but I've seen evidence that makes me think otherwise. All of this requires time, which is one of the few things I'm short on. So it would be nice to buy a little more of it.

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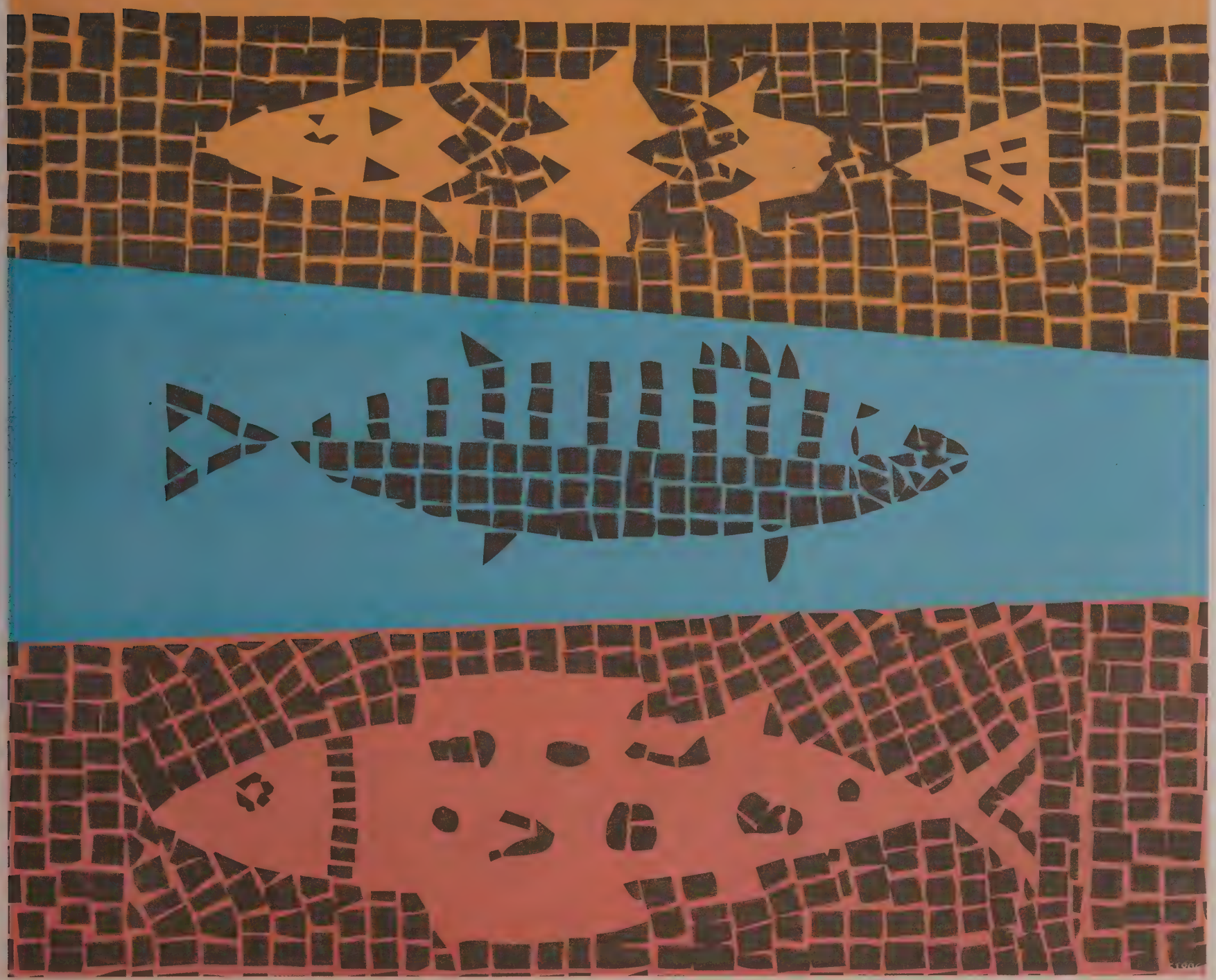

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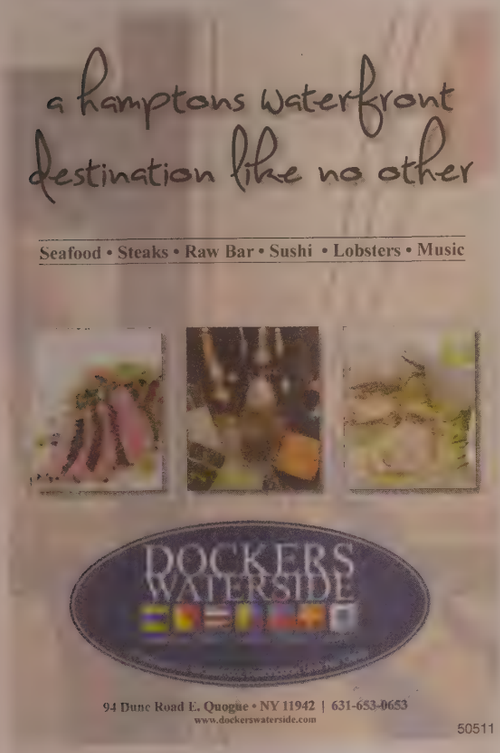

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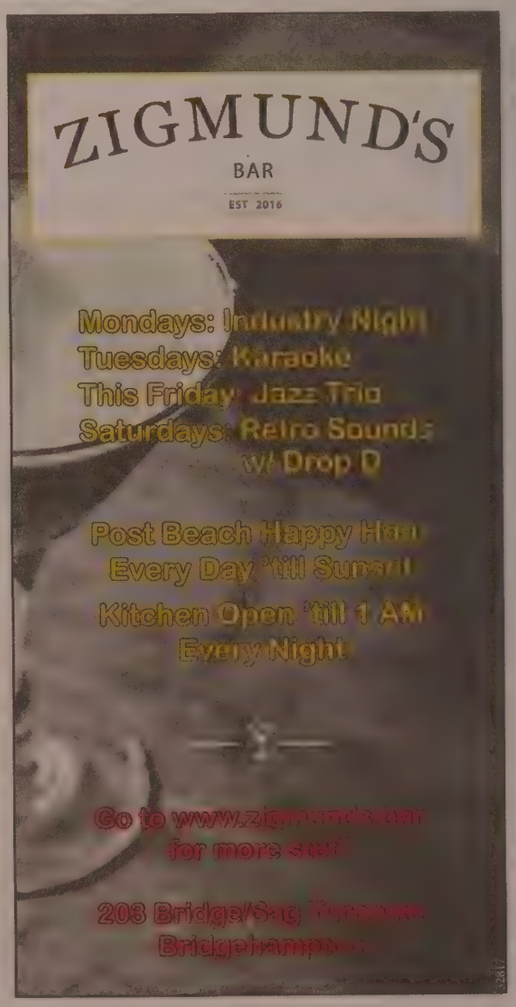

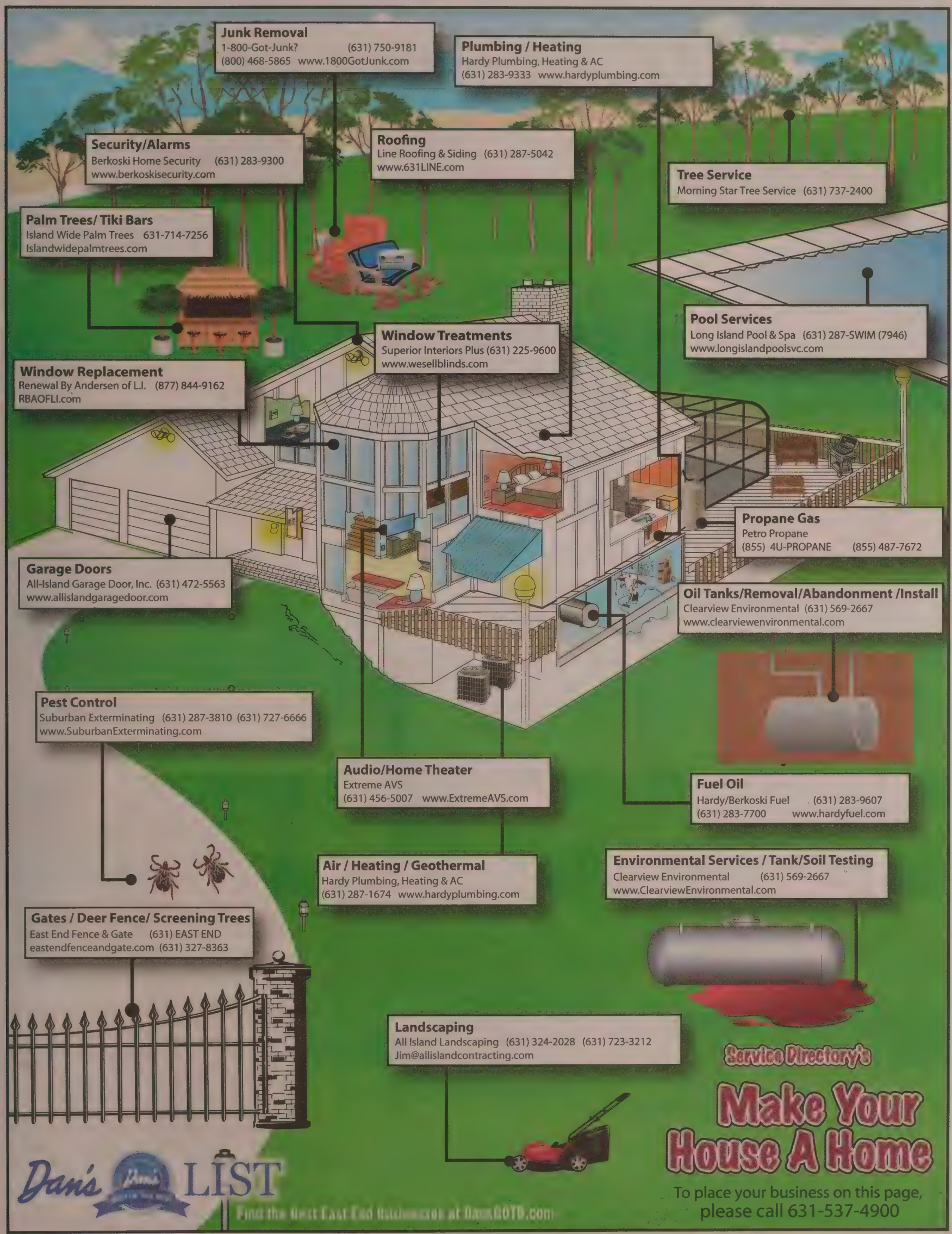
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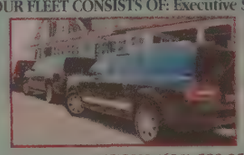

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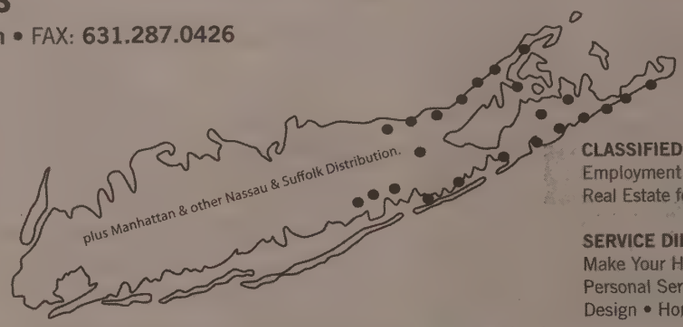

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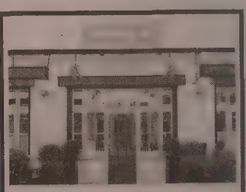

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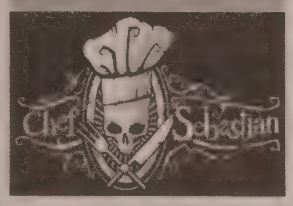

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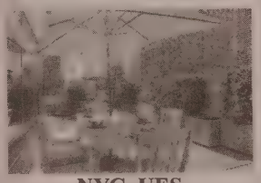

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Sagaponack South's Top 5 Homes Under $25M

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Sagaponack is America's most expensive zip code for a reason—it's home to some of the most beautiful properties in the world. With a median sale price exceeding $8 million, including north of the highway abodes, luxury properties south of the highway can easily crack the $25 million mark. Here are five amazing houses that don't.

289 Parsonage Lane
$23,500,000

Part of a three-house compound, this modern home by J. Bialsky and Grade Architecture + Interior Design sits on a 2-acre site and is adjacent to a preserve providing an exclusive sanctuary in this chic zip code. The open floor plan in the 11,600-square-foot home includes a custom kitchen, sliding glass walls and imported stone. The second-floor bedrooms are western facing for views of the unrivaled Hamptons sunsets. The lower level includes a gym, movie theater and wine cellar. Outdoor entertaining includes a sunken tennis court, swimming pool and pavilion, with landscape design by Edmund Hollander. *Bespoke Real Estate*

South of Daniel's Lane
$15,900,000

The perfect home for entertaining family and friends, location and style grace this fully furnished offering. With 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, and some 6,100 square feet on 1.6 acres, the stately house is just one block from the ocean, but the grounds have enough amenities to keep anyone at home. Enjoy the heated pool, spa and tennis, play a little croquet on the manicured lawn, or check out the guesthouse. Inside, the main house has a perfect blend of clean modern appointments with timeless traditional architecture. Sweeping ocean views top off the magic at this one-of-a-kind property. *Town & Country Real Estate*

1051 Sagg Main Street
$15,750,000

Situated south of the highway only moments from Sagg Main Beach, this unique, recently renovated home features 5 bedrooms, 6.5 bathrooms and 4,500 square feet of living space on an acre of land. The house offers a grand living room with high ceilings, 10-foot French doors, master suite with ocean view, library, media room, and more. Located in an exclusive enclave directly off Sagg Main Street, and selling fully furnished, the interior is a wonderland of treasures—every gorgeous detail has been considered in design and furnishings. Approach down a long, private, gravel driveway to find a property surrounded by tall hedges on three sides and bordering 40 acres of farm fields slated to become an agricultural reserve with views of the dunes and ocean. It also includes a pool and beautiful stonework outside. *Open Listing*

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108 Town Line Road
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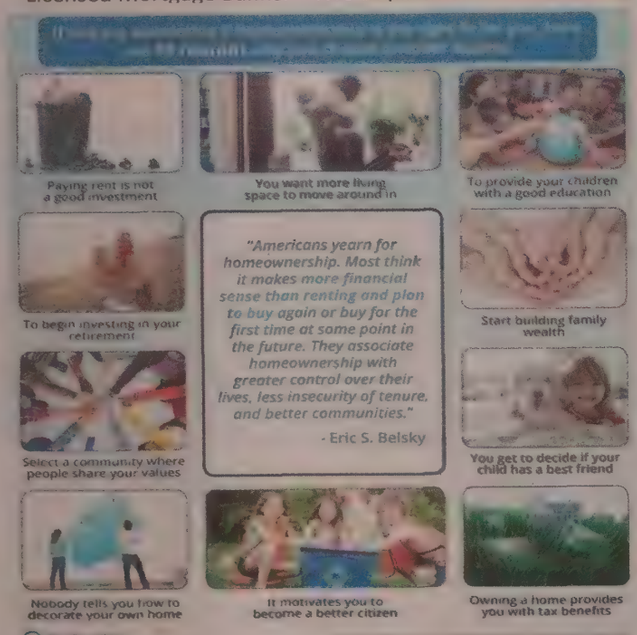

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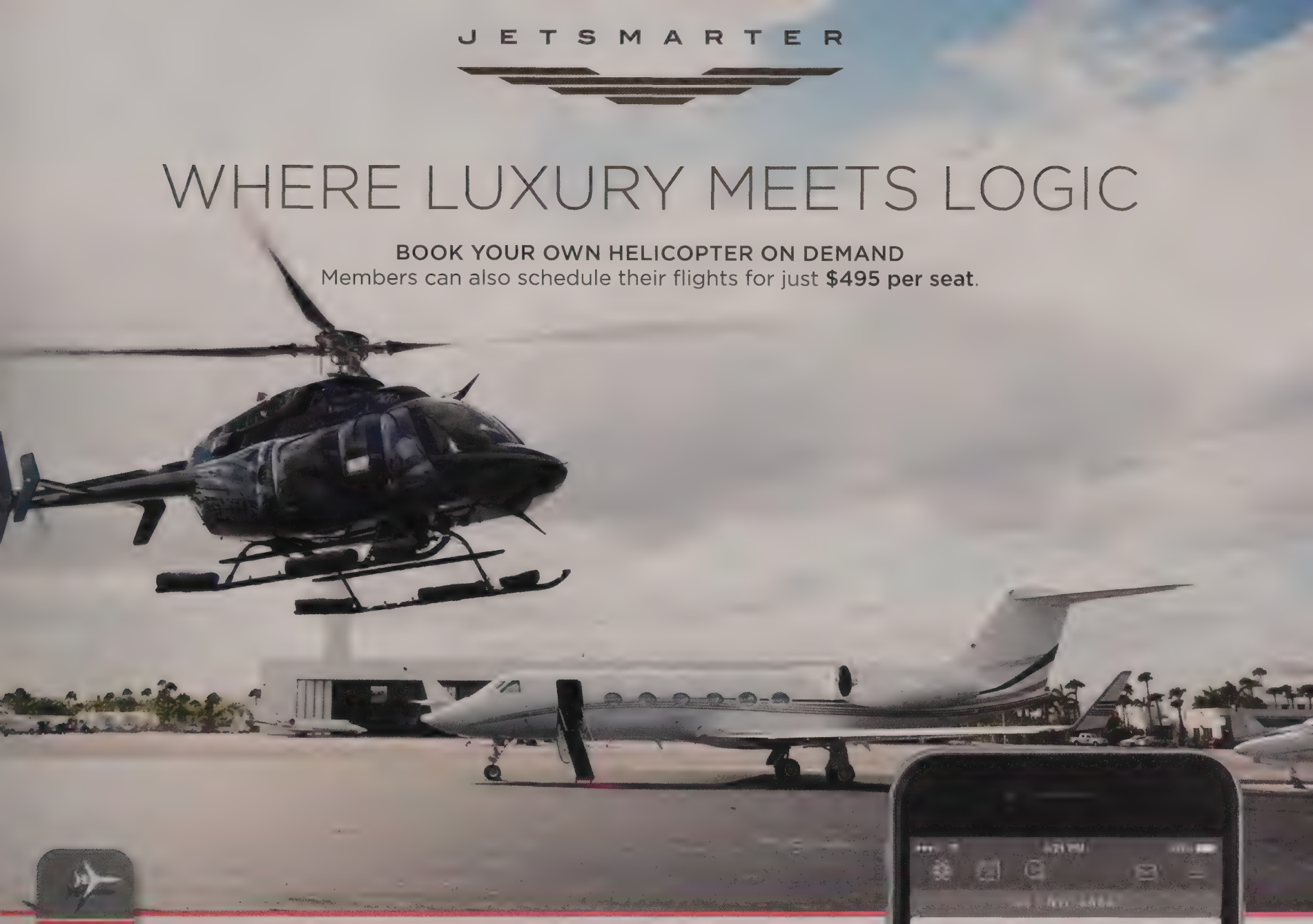

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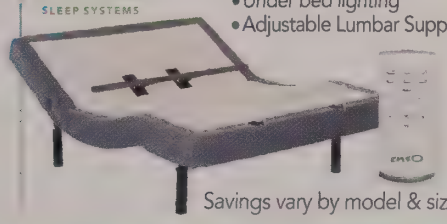

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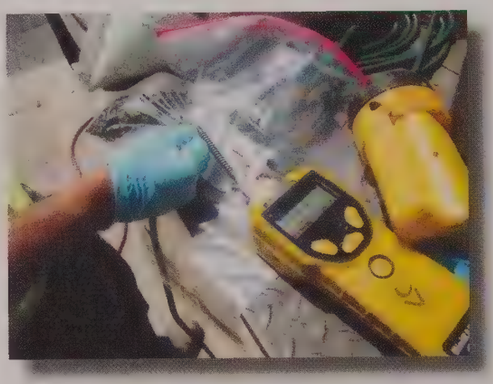

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